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Demogratic Ratification Meetin thusiastic Democratic St. Louis A Disgruntled New York Edi-tor-John Kelly Waiting for Cool Weather-Ben Butler's Doubt.

FOR CLEVELAND,

house. Every available foot of space in the auditorium was occupied. The audience were Judge Noah, Davis, ex-Governor Cornell, Senator Warner Miller, George Bliss, ex-Postmaster General James, John Jay Knox, s

address, asked what was to be the issue in the

A voice in the gallery "protection." The audience got up and cheered long and

ds of the country. The resolutions also sed confidence that no true republicans with any form of cheap or servile labor."
that the party was pledged to a protective
policy and that whatever inequalities existed
in the present tariff, would be corrected; that
the democratic party could not democratic party could not evade its consibility for the late attempt in congress egislate is favor of free trade, for which it to legislate is favor of free trade, for which it had also declared in the Chicago platform, though in vague and evasive terms. The resolution further declared that the republican party favored any policy which tended to increase or extend American commerce, and had opened up many markets for American products in the western hemisphere. They commended the wise and dignified administration of President Arthur, expressed full faith and confidence in the character, capacity and pa-

him in the front rank of American statesmen.
General Logan was eulogized as the representative volunteer soldier, whose civil record is distinguished and pure as his military services were brave and effective; and his nomiwas heartily ratified. ing, delivered a long speech. Ratification in St. Louis. St. Louis, July 15, -- The democrats held a ratification meeting on the old 12th street market space last night. A great crowd was present, and fireworks, music and vigoraus speaking made the scene an animated one. Among the

speakers were Lieutenant-Governor Campbell, Democratic National Committee. atch, of Hannibal, John O'Day, chairman of the democratic state committee, and sev eral other prominent gentlemen from the city and country. A great deal of enthusiasm was manifested, and the presidential ticket was received with loud and repeated applause. Wall Street's Indorsement. New York, July 15 .- The nominations con

tinued to engross about as much attention Friday, the most striking fact was the indors am a republican," said President O. 1

Baldwin, of the Fourth National bank, "but am very much pleased with the nomination o Cleveland, and shall most certainly suppor him. I think he will be elected. His cours ernor of this state has been thoroughly satisfactory and I am confident that if he is elected president he will do his duty and not disappoint the country."

disappoint the country."

Mr. George Montague, president of the Seventh Ward National bank, is another who has always voted the republican ticket, but who intends to vote for Cleveland. "I think him a safer man than Blaine," said Mr. Montague. "Mr. Cleveland is prudent and conservative," said Mr. William A. Camp, manager of the clearing house. "The business men of the country can safely trust the presidency in his hands. He has made a good governor and s hands. He has made a good governor and will make a good president."
"I shall surely vote for Cleveland and Hen-

"I shall surely vote for Cleveianu and dricks," said Mr. Percy R. Pyne, president of the City bank. "No better nomination could President R. L. Edwards, of the Bank of the state of New York, also expressed great satisfaction with the democratic candidates, and so did Mr. Edmund D. Randolph, president of the

ontinental bank. President W. P. St. John, of the Mercantile bank, was delighted with the nomination of Governor Cleveland. "It is," said he, "a masterly nomination. It has struck everything and covered everything; and I think Governor Cleveland will be the next president of the United States."

of the United States."

President Thomas W. Evans, of the Wall
Street National bank, remarked: "It is the very best ticket the democrate could have breechter"

The Power of the Independents From the Boston Transcript, republican. rought out. President N. F. Palmer, of the Leather Man ufacturers' bank, said: "I am satisfied that Governor Cleveland is the best man the democrats could have nominated. I have not ve

l, but I may vote for him. I am an adent, but I am very much pleased with this nomination, and very much disappointed with the nomination of Mr. Blaine."

President Rocholl, of the German-American bank, said he thought the nomination of Gov-

ernor Cleveland was a very good one-indeed, the best the democrats could have made.

Cashier Pollock, of the St. Nicholas bank, said that all the officers of that institution were republicans and would, of course, support the nominees of that party, but he thought Mr. Cleveland was the very best man the democrats could have nominated. erats could have nominated.
President Nathaniel Niles, of the Trades-

Cleveland's nomination is the best nomination

THE WICKED WAYS

republican, but I think that unless the repub-

republican, but I think that unless the republicans become thoroughly united Governor Cleveland will be elected."

President G. G. Williams, of the Chemical bank, said: "I am a republican, but I believe that Cleveland is the safer man of the two to have in the executive chair. Blaine, during his short career as secretary of state, muddled things too much in South America to suit me. New York, July 15.—The republican mass cleveland is not a politician or a statesman in meeting to ratify the nominations of Blaine the ordinary sense; he has not had much experience in public life, but he is, I think, a safe man, and if elected I believe he will

the democrats could have made, and if elected

in the democratic party." Cashier Skillin be ng a democrat and knowing Mr. Bliss's views, aid he was delighted with the nomination, and would throw his hat up fifty times for

ENIGMATICAL BEN BUTLER He Might Concentrate his Forces in New York and What Then?

DETROIT, July 15.—In an interview while on is way from Chicago, General Butler said: loudly.

Mr. Smith agreed with the assemblage, and made an argument in favor of a protective tariff. Resolutions were adopted stating that in appealing to the people for their continued support, the republican party referred to its record for the past twenty-four years; that it was organized as a party of free soil and free speech, and as a protest against slavery and as such it was bound and pledged to maintain the civil and political rights of the freedmen. The resolutions also reiterated the services of the party in reducing war taxes and the national debt, stated that the resumption of specie payments had furnished the people with sound and stable currency, and that within twenty years after the war, the treasury was overflowing, and the nation's credit unprecedented, and declared that in all that pertained to the welfare of the people, the party had shown itself to be progressive and the champions of law and order; that the republican party of to-day was the same as that of other years in its devotion to principle and its prompt response to the demands of the country. The resolutions also expressed confidence that no true republicans between the properties of the people with sound and order; that the resumption of specie payments had furnished the people with sound and stable currency, and the theory of the people with sound and stable currency and the labor question, which I believe in New York is the pattles of the people with sound and stable currency and the labor question, which I believe in New York is the pattles of the people with sound and order; that in all that pertained to the welfare of the people in the people with sound and order; that in all that pertained to the welfare of the people with sound and stable currency and the champions of law and order; that in all that pertained to the welfare of the people with sound and order; that in all that pertained to the welfare of the people with sound and stable currency and the champions of law and order; that in all that pertained to the welfare o

Indorsing Cleveland and Hendricks. Washington, July 15.—A special dispatch from Boston says the Massachusetts reform club at its meeting yesterday formally indersed the nomination of Cleveland and Henderstein states. dricks. The gathering was the largest the

dricks. The gathering was the largest the club ever had, and among those present were a number of the most prominent of the independents of the state. All the after-dinner speeches were favorable to Cleveland, and his name was repeatedly cheered. The speeches were by John S. Farlow, the president of the club: Colonel Theodore Lyman, the independent congressman from the ninth district; George Frederick Williams, late secretury of the Norfolk club, another political organization, from which position he retired because he would not support Blaine and Logan: Colonel T. W. not support Blaine and Logan: Colonel T. W. Higginson, Edwin Atkinson, William Ever-ett, Frank Bird, Winslow Warren and others.

Republican Ratification in Boston.

Boston, July 15.—The first republican ratification meeting of the campaign was held to-night in Tremont temple. The hall was crowded, and an overflow meeting was held crowded, and an overflow meeting was neid in another building. The platforms were occupied by leading republicans of the state. Governor Robinson presided at Tremont temple, and addressed the meeting, followed by Senators! Dawes and Hoar, Hon. W. W. Crapo and Congressman Rice. Ex-collector Beard presided at the overflow meeting. Addresses were made by ex-Covernor, Long George A. were made by ex-Governor Long, George A. Marden, speaker of the Massachusetts house of representatives and others. The meeting

was the largest political gathering that has been assembled in this city for a long time. Washington, July 15.—The Star says stated that William Dickson, who was made a member of the national democratic committee, will be alcoted secretary when the committee killed and all the others were severely injured. organizes on the 25th inst. Senator Gorman, who is chairman of the congressional committee, is spoken of in connection with the chairmanship of the committee. These two comnittees have been working at cross purpo heretofore and it is now proposed to unite them, and while preserving the two organizations make the congressional committee a sub-com-

mittee of the national committee. Mr. Purcell Disgruntled.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 15 .- In consequence as supposed, of the determination of a majority of the stockholders of the Union and Advertiser, the democratic newspaper of this city, to have it support the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks, Wm. Purcell, its managing editor, has asked and been granted leave of absence until after the election. Mr. Purcell has also forwarded to the chairwan of Purcell has also forwarded to the chairman of the democratic state committee his resignation as presidential elector on the democratic ticket.

John Kelly to be Mayor of New York. Petersburg, Pa., July 15.—Alderman Bill McMullen, of Philadelphia, passed through this city this morning, en route for home, with he Randall club. In an interview regarding the ticket, he said that New York state lies city. Then Kelly and his adherents would naturally have to support Cleveland and Hendricks to prevent defections from himself.

The Campaign in Ohio. COLUMBUS, O., July 15 .- The der state executive committee met this afternoon with all but four members present, personally or by proxy. It was decided to begin work at once to carry the state if possible in October and November.

The North Carolina Canvass. the state democratic committee to-day, it was resolved to ask for a canvass of the state by eneral Scales, democratic nominee, and Dr York, republican nominess for governor.

The Power of the Independents.

No candid republican can fail to admire the courage and sagacity which induced the democonvention to nominate Governor Cleve land for president, despite General Butler's enmity, the threats of Kelly and his mercenary gang and the audacious attempt of presumptuous labor organizations to control the motiy labor organizations to control the result. The political foresight of the convention-gloriously triumphed, in spite of all the strenu ous efforts that interested demagogues put forth to obscured and mislead its judgment. Butler and Kelly have been virtually told that they must support the candidate whose independent course has excited their bitterest wrath or leave the democratic party.

course has excited their bitterest wrath or leave the democratic party.

Kelly never before was so unmercifully snubbed by a democratic convention of which he was a member. Governor Cieveland has been styled by General Butler no democrat, because he gave his official approval to measures designed to relieve the tax payers of New York from Tammany's intolerable rule—measures adopted by a republican legislature under young Roosevelt's leadership. This is a significant fact in political continued on Second Column Fifth Page. Continued on Second Column Fifth Page.

BY WHICH THE WEAK AND ER-RING WALK.

A Reign of Terror in a Kentucky Town--The isl of Spurlock in West Virginia-A North Carolina Murderer Convioted-A List of Accidents All Around Us,

OWENSEORO, Ky., July 15 .- The negroes of this aity are terribly incensed over the hanging of May by the mob yesterday morning. Threats of lynching were made against Judge house. Every available foot of space in the audience auditorium was occupied. The audience bank, said: "I am a republican, but I think bank, said: "I am a republican, but I think the jail last week, also against Sid Kelly and bank, said: "I am a republican, but I think to jail last week, also against Sid Kelly and boxer, and they have been supported by the control of the control were deserted by the negroes, but indignation meetings were held by them in negro localities. As late as whitelaw Reid, General Hawley, ex-Senator Platt.
Chairman Charles S. Smith, in his opening Chairman Charles S. Smith, in his opening of the empire state will be the next president of the republic.

The was defined when had been sent away. Judge Atkinson tried to telegraph Governor Knott to order out the Monarch Rifles, but the operator failed to get the dispatch through. All night special po-lice patroled the city, carrying guns. Jailer Lucas's funeral took place from his residence this morning. Starr street in front of the jail building was packed with people during the

A WOMAN'S WILL.

The Outcome of a Temperance Riot in

Iowa. MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, July 15.—A woman who kept a salcon here, before the prohibitory law went into effect, began selling beer again assignment to-day. Liabilities \$80,000, assets \$60, Saturday. The temperance people caused her arrest yesterday. She gave bonds and continued to sell. The sheriff attempted to arrest her to-day, when she drew two revolvers and defied him. He procured assistance, and after a turbulent scene, in which the mob came to the woman's assistance and flourished revolvers, the woman was arrested. The is crowd surrounded the jail and threatened to tear it down. When released on bail, the woman was triumphantly carried through the streets by the yelling populace. Her action is said to have been taken at the instance of a browner, convent, which proposes to make a brewery company, which proposes to make a

The Killing of Cash.

SUMMERVILLE, S. C., July 15 .- The following article in the last number of the Summerville Her-

ald is denounced by our best citizens:

"We are of opinion that Boggan Cash was deliberately murdered, and this opinion is concurred in by at least two-thirds of the people of the state of South Carolina. Boggan Cash could have been arrested by any one reliable man if lawful protection to his life had been guaranteed. But there were hundreds of poltroons in his neighborhood and in the state who would not have faced Boggan, but were ready and willing to shoot him in the back at sight. As to the reward, the gallows might be appropriately used."

George Tupper, the fire-eater, is said to be the writer of the above. ald is denounced by our best citizens:

A North Carolina Murderer Convicted. RALEIGH, N. C., July 15 .- Joseph J. Williams who, with John Poole, was charged with the murder of Willie Watkins on December 22d, 1883.

ett, Frank Bird, Winslow Warren and others.
A telegram was sent to Governor Cleveland congratulating him upon the nomination, rejoicing that he was selected to lead the opposition to Blaine, and tenders him the assurance of its enthusiastic support. A formal indorsement of the latest Chicago nominations was made in the adoption of a series of strong resolutions.

Burder of Willie Watkins on December 22d, 1883, near Raleigh, was to-day, after a trial lasting a week, convicted of nurder. The testimony taken was to the effect that William was in love with Miss Watkins, and feeling gruged against Joe Peeples, who was engaged to be married to her, pursuaded Poole to go with him and kill Peeples. Seeing a man leave Miss Watkins's house, Williams shot and killed him. The victim proved to be her cousin, Willie Watkins, Poole turned state's evidence. Much feeling was shown during the trial. Miss Watkins, and feeling grudged against Joe Peeples, who was engaged to be married to her, pursuaded Poole to go with him and kill Peeples. Seeing a man leave Miss Watkins's house, Williams shot aud killed him. The victim proved to be her cousin, Willie Watkins. Poole turned state's evidence. Much feeling was shown during the trial.

An Angry Wife's Return.

Newbeerry, S. C., July 15.—[Special.]—About a year ago the wife of Marcus Schell, of this county, deserted her husband and cloped with a mean named McGill, from Lancaster, who abandoued his was arrested.

A Fatal Explosion in Which Four Men are

Killed. Killed.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 15 .- The boiler at Carter's saw mill, in the southwest part of this county, exploded last evening and blow the mill to atoms. Over a dozen men were in the struc-ture at the time. John Carter, Wesley Carter

BALTIMORE, July 15 .- A difficulty occurred ves rday afternoon at the picnic of the Galilean Fishermen, a colored organization, at Driving Pishermen, a colored organization, at Driving park, in Howard county, during which Rufus Thomas, of this city, was shot by George Washington. The wounded man was brought to this city and died to-day. Washington was arrested in this city this evening.

Waylald and Killed. McDade, TEX., July 15 .- Peter Allen was way-

laid and killed to-day by an uuknown party near Blue Branch, Lee county: Nilsson Not Worth so Much Less than Patti. LONDON, July 12.-Christine Nilsson, who arriv-

ed here to-day in a special train from Liverpool. said to an associated press reporter: "Mr. Gye has offered me \$2,000 for each night's e in America, and my expenses to and erica, but I have declined the offer."

"May I ask why?"
"Yes. You may think it is tempting, but—"
Here there was a long pause, and the reporter repeated inquiringly, "But"
Mme. Nilsson tossed her head a little scornfully
as she replied: "Well, if Mme. Patti is worth \$4,000 a night, Christine Nilsson is worth \$3,000.

The Yellow Fever.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 15.-The yellow fever is quite bad at Guaymas, and several cases have appeared at Mazatlan. The people are fleeing from peared at shazatan. The people are needing from the latter place. The authorities of Hermosilla have put quarantine on the Sonora railroad line. They examine every train and oblige the cars to be fumigated before allowing them to pass. The fever this year appears to be confined to the Pacific coast. None has yet appeared at any of the gulf

An Electric Light Deception

New York, July 15.-Judge Shipman has filed his decision in favor of the defendants' in the suit RALEIGH, N. C., July 15 .- At a meeting of of the Brush electric light company vs. the United States electric lighting company, which has been on trial nearly four years. The suit was upon the two principal patents of Charles F. Brush, which, it was claimed, covered the entire business of the electric arc lighting. One of the patents was witbdrawn, and Judge Shipman decides the other to be invalid, and dismisses the bill with costs as to both.

The National Educational Association. Madison, Wis., July 15 .- The convention week of the National educational association opened this morning with a meeting of the Wisconsin this morning with a meeting of the Wisconsin state teachers' association, and with public ses-sions of the council of education and of the Frae-bel institute of North America. The convention proper of the National educational association opens this evening. Every train arriving is filled.

A Gasoline Explosion. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15 .- [Special.] - Yesterday morning at 2 o'clock a gasoline lamp in Warner's restaurant exploded, setting fire to the building, and it was with the greatest efforts that the flames were extinguished before a serious confla-gration ensued.

Fifty Men Drowned.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 15.—Four more fishermen were drowned at the mouth of Columbia river yesterday. This makes fifty men drowned THE BUSINESS WORLD.

A Banking House Closed Up. Indianapolis, July 15.-The banking house of Fletcher & Sharpe, the oldest financial institution in this city, did not open its doors this morning.

A notice was posted on the doors stating that the suspension was the result of its inability to realize on securities, and adding that the property, when converted, will be apt to pay all depositors.

MONTREAL, July 15 .- The condition of the cot ton trade continues to cause much uneasiness in business circles. A gentleman who was sent to England returned, and it is understood he finds it impossible to ship cotion to that country ex-cepting at such a sacrifice as would mean ruin to Failure of John B. Piet & Co.

The Depressed Cotton Trade

BALTIMORE, Md., July 15.—On the application of John B. Piet & Co., the well-known Catholic pubed yesterday to take charge of the concern. The assets and liabilities are about \$40,000.

New York Assignments. dealers, filed an assignment to-day to Fred W.

this atternoon, and broke her kim. The brite was arrested.

The jury in the case of Proctor B. Lawrence, et al., vs. the mayor and aldermen of the city of Savannah, in which Christopher Murphy, trustee, sued for money realized by the state of property belonging to his children, and held by the city, which has been on trial in the superior court for ten days, to day brought in a verdict after an

STATES AROUND.

A Weighty Girl.

Columbia, S. C., July 15.—[Special.]—There was a colored girl in Columbia to-day just 12 years old, who weighs 22s pounds. Her mother has a notion of placing her meaty offspring in some museum, where her unusual weight may prove a source of revenue.

Carl Felninger, of New York, whom Wilhem pronounces as the most finished violinist in the funited States, is visiting with his parents in this city. He will remain here a fortnight. Recently the New York Herald commended in the highest terms one of Felninger's string quartettes. He will

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They do Not Enthuse. C., July 15.-[Special.]-The re publicans of this city have never held a jollifica tion meeting over the nomination of Blain and Logan. They have thus far shown no enthusiasm over the ticket, and it is doubtful whether they will take the trouble to yote for the republican

Sentenced to Death.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 15.—Chas. Spurlock, a member of the Hill brother desperadoes, has been sentenced to be hung October 17th. At the trial of Spurlock, he confessed the crime, but when seatenced said his confession was made in fear of the mob. Wm. Colemen, alias John Coleman, colored, was also sentenced to be hung on the same day.

on the same day Back From Texas.

CAMDEN, S. C., July 15.—[Special.]—Judge Chas. L. West, a native of this county, but for many years a resident of Texas, is now visiting his family in Camden. He is one of the associate justices of the supreme court of Texas, and is regarded as one of the brightest legal luminaries in the state. He has been cordially received by his old Camden

Adger College to Continue. WALHALLA, S. C., July 15 .- The friends of educa

tion will be gratified to learn that the trustees of Adger college, have determined to continue the exercises of that institution, and it will be reopened the third Thursday in next September. A num-ber of students have signified their intention to The Alice Furnace.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15.—[Special.]—Alice urnace No. 2, with a capacity of 125 tons pig iron per day, is shut down for repairs. It will go in blast again about the middle of August. A Beer-Drinking Town. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 15 .- [Special.]-Bir-

mingham has a large beer-drinking population, one hundred kegs per day being the average amount consumed. A large brewery to be built here this summer to supply the demand,

CHATTANOOGA, July 15. — [Special.] — Millet Wyatt, a molder at the Chattanooga pipe works, iron door, while being swung to its place with a derick, fell upon him and broke his thigh and crushed his foot. Drs. Sims and Barclay, who attended him, think they can save the injured members. Wyatt has a large family dependent on his wages, and at best it will be a long time before he will be able to work.

The two emperor of Germany has arrived at Geotein. He will have an interview with the emperor of Austria on August 5th.

Three military officers who were implicated vas seriously injured yesterday evening. A heavy

A Serious Injury.

THE HOUSE OF LORDS

DETERMINES TO STAND UP FOR ITS PRIVILEGES.

e People in England-The Cholera Still Spreading-The Dutch Succession-The French Insult to the German Flag.

ative peers and members of the house of commons was held at noon to-day at the Carlton club. Lord Salisbury vigorously denounced Lord Wemps's proposed motion that the house of lords consider and pass the franchise. Lord Salisbury said the house of lords would

LONDON, July 15 .- A conference of conserv-

Lord Salisbury said the house of lords would stultify themselves if they entertained Lord Wemys's resolution, which was proposed on his own initiation. He urged the house of lords to ignore all threats and to firmly refuse it has feared by the fearehise hill to pass the second. to permit the franchise bill to pass the second G. Hillyer, of Forsyth. A special train left the eading until the government should dis- city at seven o'clock bearing the groom and tinetly explain its plan for the redistribution a number of the friends

the suppression of the contagion.

During the 24 hours ending at 9:15 p.m.,
to-day, there were 69 deaths from cholera in Marseilles. Among victims were two sisters of charity. Twenty-three deaths from the discovered servered in Physics Respired slope.

Mr. Thomas C. Hampton and Miss Viola Skiff, by

of charity. Twenty-three deaths from the disease occurred in Phero hospital alone.

The minister of the interior, the minister of commerce and the minister of public works have arrived in Marseilles on a tour of inspection. The prefect informed them that 46,000 inhabitants had fled by railways and 20,000 by other routes. The present moment threatened a more terrible securge than the cholers, namely, unprecedented want and

o the German flag.
Prime Minister Ferry has apologized t

le, and the incident is now considered at an end.

The foreigner who spat upon the flag in the Place Concorde yesterday, and afterwards escaped from the crowd has been arrested. Inquiry has been ordered. He is a German theological student.

THE EGYPTIAN SITUATION. CAIRO, July 15.—The British resident at Aden with the gunboats Ranger and Arab, has gone to Annex, Berbera, a scaport of East Africa.

The citizens of Dongola have telegraphed

the khedive, imploring him to send troops to their assistance. They offer to pay the ex-penses of any force that may be sent to their

A British officer, accompanied by an aid de camp of the khedive, has been sent to Dongola to learn the true attitude of the governor of A SUPPOSED DYNAMITER ARRESTED.

GLASGOW, July 15.—The police here have arrested a man named James Walker, who is suspected of being a dynamiter. He made desperate resistance and attempted to shoot and stab his captors. He had in his possession a revolver and a belt of American manufacture are volver and a belt of American manufacture. Papers were also found desperate resistance and attempted to shoot and stab his captors. He had in his possession a revolver and a belt of American manufacture filled with cartridges. Papers were also found on his person giving the names of supposed THE FRENCH AND CHINESE.

Paris, July 15.—Prime Minister Ferry and Li Fong Pro, Chinese minister, are discussing the question as to who fired the first shot in the engagement between the French and Chinese at Lang Sou. The payment of the in-demnity demanded by France depends upon the settlement of the question. THE FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR.

Paris, July 15.—It is announced that it is intended that the French forces in Madagascar shall march on Antanaivo, but that they only want to seize the points on the coast which are healthy. THE DUTCH SUCCESSOR. THE HAGUE, July 15.—The Dutch cabinet has prepared a bill making the queen regent if the king should die before the Princess Wilhemena attains her majority.

THE CORNWALL SCANDAL.

DUBLIN, July 15.—James Ellis French, director of the detective department of the Royal Irish constabulary, who was connected with the Cornwall case, has been arrested on

Detroit-Chicago 7, Detroit 14.

Cincinnati—Baltimore 2, Cincinnati 9, Boston—Boston 4, Providence 3. Cleveland - Cleveland 1, Buffalo 2. Trenton-Trenton 6, Allentown 11. Taledo-Taledo 7, Athletic 10 Columbus-Columbus 6, Washington 2.

The Rising Saluda.

The Best Stallion Record. Chicago, July 15 .- At the Chicago driving park

FOREIGN BREVITIES.

LONDON, July 15.—The English government has offered £150,000 for four of the pictures in the Blenheim collection. It offers £70,000 for the Anseder Madonna alone. ROME, July 15.—The pope has decided to create a residential archbishopric at Carthage, which he will place in charge of Cardinal Lavigeric, at present archbishop of Algiers.

The vatican has issued an appendix to the

in the Cornwall offenses have fled from this

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Masonry encyclocal suspending for one year the obligations of bishops to denounce secret

A HAPPY MARRIAGE. Union of Major W. A. Towers and Miss Fan-

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New York, July 18.—The failure of Long Weng and the the special position of Leeds, in which he says of the same to the special position of Leeds, in which he says of the same to the special position of Leeds, in which he says of the same to the special position of Leeds, in which he says of the compromise of the S. North Control of the S. North Control of the S. North Control of Leeds of Le

ATHENS, GA., July 15.—[Special.]—The First Methodist church was the scene of a happy event

cholera, namely, unprecedented want and Killed by a Train While Rescuing Her

Berlin, July 15.—The French ambassador here has been instructed to express to the German government the regret of his government at the action of the Alsatian students ment at the action of the Alsatian students.

Daughter.

Mobile, Ala., July 15.—Near Bolling, Ala., last evening, the north-bound train on the Mobile and Montgomery road ran over an aged woman ment at the action of the Alsatian students.

with a brass band, proceeded to the residence of Prince Hohenlohee, German ambassador, for the insult offered the German flag on the occasion of the celebration of the fall of the baselection to the presidency. Patriotic speeches were made and great enthusiasm prevailed. The bells of the city were rung for hours in honor of his election. General Diaz assumes the duties of the office December 30.

Death of Mrs. Phelps. died at her residence in this city to-day, her 91st an educator, the greater part of her life having been spent as the head of female institutions of learning. Mrs. Phelps was formerly Miss Willard, of Troy, New York, where she began her career as an educator.

An Old Conductor Arrested

BALTIMORE, July 15 .- Captain B. W. Chew, one Baltimore and Ohio road, was arrested this morning on the charge of embezzling funds belonging

A Lady's Sudden Death.

Base ball Yesterday. Philadelphia—New York 4, Philadelphia 3,

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 15.—[Special.]—It is re-ported that the Saluda river in Laurens county is higher than it has been for years. The Laurensville Herald says that seventeen bridges have been washed away in that county by the recent floods. It will take \$10,000 to replace and repair

meeting to-day, Phallas trotted a mile in 2:13%, beating the best stallion record 1½ seconds.

Earl Cawley, member of the house of lords is Right Honorable Lyon Playfair will sail for America on September 7th. A storm in Moravia has caused immense dam-age to cross

Three military officers who were implicated | age to crops

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTRY PRESS.

iking Match in Talbotton-Competing for the

Largest Watermeion-Baptism in the Chatta-hoochee River at Columbus-Carbbert Agricultural Club-Other Topics. Mr. J. F. Stinson, of Trippville, is quite a young man, has an excellent crop, and a very smart little wife to help him. He is 19 years old and his wife

On Thursday night last some malicious person ared two loads of shot and a number of pistol balls through a window of Mr. Fort Holt's room ourthouse of Stewart county

W. F. Hare, of Sumter county, has raised a fifty

Calhoun Times: Some one picked up a leather-winged bat, and had it on exhibition last week, which had three little ones clinging to it for dear life. The old one was so weighted down with its young that it could not fly.

Mrs. J. E. Jenkins, of Alpharetta, while removing some rubbish from a large basket, placed her hand upon a ground rattlesnake, which measured that, which prevented it from striking, she would have been bitten. Mr. Jenkins killed the danger-

The drowning of a woman named Sarah Couch, in the Flint river, at Bainbridge, is a supposed case of suicide, and a search for her body was beang made vest Mr. T. J. Bowls, of Pendergras, prints the fol-

lowing in the Jackson county Herald, under the head of "In memory of my wife Vinie M. Bowls, who departed this life June 19, 1884:

My little darling used to stand

Just by my cottage door.
Waiting to kiss me when I came
Each evening from the store. She was my joy—my heart's delight, In those days long gone by, But as I'm dreaming o'er the past A tear comes in my eye.

Alas! how lonely now my life. As through the world I roam

Since no sweet voice calls out to me To bid me welcome home. Yet, oh! what comfort to my heart That when I'm called away From toils below to Joys above In that eternal day.

That there she'll meet me at the gate, Just as I'm passing through, She'll cry aloud with her sweet voice, "I'm looking out for you." The agricultural college in Cuthbert under the

management of Prof. Hunter is fast growing into popularity and influence, and we confidently expect to see the chapel literally packed with boys on opening of next term.

Jonesboro News: "Uncle Bulley" Rhodes has placed on our table twelve distinct ears of corn, all covered by the same shuck, and all connected together. This is the greatest phenomenon in the abape of an ear of corn we have ever seen. It is now on exhibition at this office. The Early County News copies the following

from the Macon Telegraph and Messenger: from the Macon Telegraph and Messenger:

This vicinity (Dublin) is right now a little agibed about woman's rights, or, to put it in plain
words, a female preacher. Rev. T. S. Strong 'has
charge of the Methodist fold, and his wife preaches
soften as he does. She has at times discoursed
an hour and twenty minutes. Her course is very
much condemned, and it is said that under her
preaching a well-to-do farmer has become a welldeveloped fanatic. At one time in the past Bishop Pierce advised that she not be allowed to
preach, and it is reported that she knelt before
him and prayed to God for his conversion.

And adds the following remark:

And adds the following remark: Mrs. Strong is well known to the people Blakely and surrounding country, having spent some time in this sestion a year or two ago, carrying on her santification meetings. Her course here, as it is in Jubilin, was generally condemned, though she had many followers and some imitators. We do not believe in women preaching or praying in public. We think it out of place, and it attracts people more through curlosity than a desire to worship God. It looks like seeking notant when all such exhibitions will cease in Makely and elsewhere.

Wheat has been greatly damaged in Habersham

by the wet weather.

Albany Medium: We have felt all along that Baker county was preparing to give Lee county a tilt in the watermelon line, and now it has come to pass. Last Thursday Hon. Reuben Jones, of Gaker, sent us one of the now famons "Jones welons" that weighed 52½ pounds. This is the largest melon we have received this year, and its "internal regions" came fully up to the promise held out by its fine outside appearance. Mr. F. C. held out by its fine outside appearance.

A little daughter of Mrs. Rowell, a widow lady the prohibition question in Pike county comes off who lives in the "old field," in Columbus, accom dianer to her son, who works in the Muscogee aan in the eastern portion of the city, taken to the mother. Mrs. Rowell was fearfully distressed ring the absence of her little one, and corressondingly happy when she was returned to her. The Walker County Messenger says that there

was found Wednesday morning two weeks ago on a stump in front of J. N. Bird's house, a bundle containing a shirt, two collars, pair of drawers, a ane pistol and three cartridges loose. Bainbridge Democrat: As the down freight

Rainbridge Democrat: As the down freight train on the Savannah, Florida and Western railmoad was leaving Recovery station, on the night of the 3rd instant, the conductor ordered one of the train hands to go on top of the car, and see if any one was stealing a ride. The train ran about two miles, and the conductor fearing that some-aking was wrong signaled the engineer to stop the train, and on searching it the colored man was no where to be found. The conductor ordered the train backed, and about half way, in the deep cut, just below Recovery they found his mangled body, dead. The train hands removed the remains to the station house near by; subsequently the corpse was put in a box, and taken on board of the malt train on the 4th instant, and carried to Faceville, where his family lives, query! Did a trainp throw him down between the cars or did he accidently fall between the

The Griffin News says that P. H. Reese, of Orr's district, who had attempted to commit an outrage on the person of his daughter a few days ago, was adjudged insane and the authorities at Milledge ville communicated with in reference to receiving

him there.

Columbus Times: An immense throng of people congregated on the river's bank last Sunday morning to witness the administration of the ordinance of baptism as administrated by Rev. J. W. Howard, of the Second Baptist church. Seventeen peraons were, according to their belief and upon a profession of their faith, buried with the Savior as baptism and resurrected from their watery graves, it is hoped, to a newness of life. The scene presented quite a novel and attractive were engaged in bringing parties from the Alabama side of the river. Some of their occupants were landed on granite islands which gen the river, while others remained aboard and were anchored in positions favorable to a good riew. These circumstances presenting to the interest of the conclusion of the fact of the

hose who desire to recognize and realize the numble Nazarine as a personal Saviour were never The Brooks county commissioners will let to the west responsible bidder on August 5th the con-

tract for rebuilding the bridge across the Withlachee river, near Troupville. Colonel Butts says they are working ore near Dahlonega at a cost of 15 cents a ton that yields from 75 cents to \$1. From 200 to 400 tons are run through the mills per day, which leaves a big

The steamship Nacoochee from Savannah for New York, yesterday, had among her cargo 4,040 John Finch, of Oconee, has lost forty hogs from

a disease similar to cholera. The Blount Volunteers, of Milledgeville, give a arbecue on the 17th instant.

The vacancy made by the recent fire at Sparta will soon be occupied by brick stores. Talbotton, determined to keep apace with her ster cities, had a regular "go-as-you-please" walking match on Friday. The contestants were all youths, between fifteen, and twenty years of age. Charles I. Leonard won the first prize, \$15, having gone twenty miles in three hours. James Oneal eighteen inches in length. It was coiled around a awarded the second prize, \$10. A tin cup was awarded to Delos Dennis for the poorest time.

Hiawassee is to have a new schoolhouse. Hartwell extremely dull since commencement The heavy rains must have drowned out the

Grass is plentiful in the woods in Hart and stock looking well. Prohibition is the absorbing question in Frank-

n county. Peaches are being shipped from Hartwell t The Hartwell Sun shines whether the clouds roll

Mr. Edw. Schaefer is an active worker in the prohibition movement in Habersham county, and arranged was chairman of a prohibition meeting in Clarkesville on the first Tuesday.

The crops in southwest Georgia are as good as

he land can produce them. The watermelon crop has proved quite a success-rain in abun-Mr. V. A. Clegg of Lee county, and his son-in-

law, Mr. William Hooks, have 600 acres in cotton that is lapped in three and a half-feet rows and will average three feet high, other crops proportionately. Mr. Clegg is one of the progressive men of that section and southwest Georgia is proud of him. Diversity is his motto, turpentine, lumber, bogs, colts and provisions.

The nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks brated in Albany by a salute by the Jackson Light Artillery of eight guns and a hurrah by Albany, with a population of of 4,500, boasts of

crack fire companies and one book and ladder-all well equipped; also two infantry and one artillery company with four twelve-pound Napoleon guns and fifty men rank and file.

POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

Mershon in Charlton. SAVANNAH, July 15.-[Special.]-The Charlton unty democracy have indorsed Mershorn for congress from the first district, and McDaniel for

The Fayette Democracy. equested to meet at Factteville on the first Tuesday in August for the purpose of electing delegates to the congressional convention to be held

in Atlanta 4th September, 1884, to nominate congressman for the fifth district. Seab Reese Nominated. Athens, Ga., July 15.—[Special.]—The congressional, convention of the eighth district met in

Athens at 12 o'clock to day. J. P. Shannon, of Elerton, called the body to order, and made some celing and appropriate remarks upon the death of the former chairman, Hon. D. M. DuBose Judge Samuel Hardeman, of Wilkes; was elected mporary chairman, and J. O. Davidson, secretemporary chairman, and J. O. Davidson, secre-tary. A call of counties was then had, and it was found that every county, in the district was repre-sented. Several by very large delegations. Judge Turner, of Eatonton, was elected perma-nent chairman, and accepted with a very hand-some little speech.

Hittle speech.
Frank Little, of Hancock, put Hon.
rn Reese in nomination in a fine address, and
cconded by A. J. Cobb, of Clarke, in an

posed of the representative men of the eighth

The Prohibition Contest in Pike.

panied a negro girl by whom Mrs. Rowell sent terest has been manifested by both the prohibimils: On her return, the negro left the little girl | There has been much speaking and writing upon tionists and the advocates of the liquor traffic. the subjec and everything has been done that co eame lost. She was finally noticed by a negro wo- be done to affect the election. As yet, as far as my Rroad street and delivered to officers McCroan and hood to make a speech against the bill. About two-thirds, if not three-fourths of the white voters of the county are prohibitionists. The negroes are

of the county are prohibitionists. The negroes are livided, yet they will poll a respectable vote gain t the sale of whisky. It surrently reported that the whisky men of Atsurrently reported that the whisky men of Atsurate sent here last Thursday or Friday, \$1.500 to be used as a corruption fund with the negroes on election day. This report is generally believed, and the movements of some of the anti-prohibitionists seem to substantiate it as a fact. It is reported that other sums have been sent to other orted that other sums have been sent to other arts of the county for the same purpose. It is the cognizance of the fact, and work the more alously to-morrow.

The election of delegates to nominate represatives to the legislature, and the county officiency of also to-morrow.

Henry County Convention. McDonough, July 11.—The district delegates dect from the several districts of Henry county

met in convention to declare the will of the coun-The following resolution was passed: Be it resolved. That fifty delegates be etected to epresent Henry county in the congressional conrepresent Henry county in the congressional convention of the fifth district of this state, to meet in Atlanta on the 4th day of September. 1884, for he purpose of nominating a democratic candilate for congress for said district.

Be it further resolved. That the vote of Henry county be cast as a unit at each ballot, by a chairman selected alternately from each militia district or Captain Harry Jackson, first, last and always, miless he withdraws his name himself, as their andidate for congress for the fifth district of corgia. If on the assembling of the convention hould any member be absent, those present shall ast the vote of the county.

Under the resolution the fifth

Under the resolution the following delegates

were elected:

McDonough—A. G. Harris, J. M. Childs, W. R.
Tidwell, J. H. Turner, G. F. Turner, T. L. Sutton,
W. A. Speer.

Hampton—W. P. Adair, George Schafer, J. W.
Turnipseed, Dick Moore and H. L. Hunter,
Lowes—W. H. H. Barham, S. S. Weems, M. W.
Aiken, A. E. Brown,
Locust Grove—M. L. Harris, A. J. Dickson, Wayman Price and W. V. Shell. aan Price and W. V. Shell.

Tussahaw—W. H. H. Peek, Judson Mayo, Lyman

Tussanaw—w. H. H. Peek, Judson Mayo, Lyman Tarply, Sandy Ridge—Ranse Wilson, W. C. Gideons, J. B. Joetwick, Blue Stansworth, Jack Standard. Bersheba—M. J. Turner, F. M. Hester, McMullins—Stephen Forgarson. Loves—I. L. Gunter, W. J. Grabbe, T. Glenton. Brushy Knob—Zed Balley, W. H. Turpin, J. H. Burk and Bill Gardner. Shakerag—Wm. Clark, Bug Kuglar, Wm. Simp-son.

son.

Johnsons-L. M. Livingstone, J. W Hightower,
J. Laskaw R. W Grant. J. Askew, B. W. Grant. Sixth-M. D. Rountree, R. L. Adams. Of the first stain or speek beware That on your teeth you may espy, There is by far more danger there, Than at the moment meets the eye.
Use SOZODONT without delay. And thus arrest the first decay.

GEORGIA BY WIRE

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

ommencement Exercises of the State University— The Midnight Pursuit of a Horse Thief—The Weather and the Orops—Death From a Walking Match—Other State News.

ATHENS, Ga., July 15 .- [Special.]-The Chi Phi reception given last night by Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Taylor at their Gobbham residence was the crowning effort of entertainments given in Athens in many years. The occasion was given in honor of the alumni of the fraternity.

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The residence is one of the old southern homes, and is situated in Cobbham, the scene of old time hospitalities, which this grand old residence has in years past dispensed. This occasion has been a happy revival of the scenes of yore and the old mansion resounded in gay laughter and joined in a commemoration of its former pleasures. The grove in front of magnificent oaks was filuminated with colored lights. Just in front of the entrance was suspended under an arch and arrangement of shadows forming the badge of the fraternity with its representatives of turquoise rubies and pearls, which effect was beautiful. The interior illuminations were handsome as the brilliant rays kissed the jewels of the fair maidens and shed a glow over the surroundings the scene was enchanting. The homors were done by Colonel and Mrs. Hugh Taylor, assisted by Mrs. samuel Jaques and Miss Aurie Hall, of Macon, and Mr. Robert G. Taylor, of Athens. The party reclined under an arch composed of beautiful flowers, suspended from which was an exquisite badge of the order, wrought in bright flowers. The decorations were quite handsome and were tastefully arranged. On the walls were festoons "and garlands, and showed the capacious rooms to great advantage. Conspicuous among the decorations were handsome badges of the fraternity composed of flowers. In the center of the hall over the ladies' entrance was suspended a beautiful badge of geraniums and bright flowers. On the stairway was banked hot house plants in the center from which bubbled a miniature fountain from whic

on the stairway was banked hot house plants in the center from which bubbled a miniature fountain from which poured forth ocean spray. The ball room was well arranged and presented an inviting appearance. Conspicuous among the decorations was a life sized crayon of Hon. P. W. Meldrim.one of the charter members of the Eta chapter, which adorned the mantle. The music was the famous White Sulphur springs band, led by Professor Munsen generously furnished by Mr.Billups Phinazy as a compliment to his club. It was especially fine and delighted the dancers.

The refreshments were served on the second floor and were composed of wines and delicious ices, the latter from Massa. of Atlanta. After the programme was rendered the german was danced to by Captain J. H. Rucker, of Athens, and Miss Aurie Hall, of Macon. The figures were finely executed and were entered into with zeal by the representatives of the various cities present.

The host and hostess are to be congratulated on the success of the evening.

The Address of Hon. N. E. Harris. The address of Hon. N. E. Harris, of Macon, be ore the alumni has been the comment of th

fore the alumni has been the comment of the campus to-day. His subject was: Success and Failure; and was handled in a masterly manner. It is said to have been the best delivered here in years. He urgently advocated the establishment of a school of technology, and showed conclusively the evidence of its necessity. His remarks abounded in strong advise, which, with his many happy hits, kept his audience deeply interested during its delivery. Mr. Harris is a member of the legislature from Bibb and during the last session at once advanced to the position of its; most well known leader. His speech has been ordered published the interest of the intervention of the content of the intervention of its most well known leader. His speech has been ordered published the intervention of the content of the intervention of the content of the intervention of its manifested in the encounter to occur. Many nor visitors have arrived to day, and the city The Fayette Democracy.

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The Board of Trustees.

The board of trustees, at a meeting to-day, recor idered the action of yesterday in the establishin f the chair for Professor Morris of English literature, belle lettres and rhetoric. The chancellor peared before the board and showed that there was necessity for such addition.

The vacancy in the South Georgia college, at Thomasville, was referred to the local board to fill until the next meeting of the board of trusters.

ees.
At the annual meeting of the alumni to-day, Hon. N. J. Hammond was re-elected a trustee of the alumni for four years. The following officers were elected for the next term.
Joel A. Billops, president; David Vason, first vice-president; Julius Brown. second vice-president; P. N. Meldrim, third vice-president; Henry R. Jackson, orator; C. Z. McCord, alternate; Allen Fort, second alternate;

Jackson, orator; C. Z. McCord, alternate; Alten Fort, second alternate.

Mr. A. W. Van Hoose, of Senola, was elected tutor in the State university. The duties to be assigned by the chancellor and faculty.

The honorary degree of D. D. was conferred of Rev. John L. Johnson, of the University of Miss-issippl. The honorary degree of A. M. was con-ferred on Walter P. Wilson, professor of mathe-matics, Dahlonega.

arties, Dahlonega.

The board, seeing the necessity of repairing the puilding, added two thousand dollars to the annual appropriation of the state, making five thousand dollars to be spent.

Resolutions were passed that the legislature be

The junior essays were as follows:
W. H. Barrett, D. S., Augusta, "Education."
Asbury Hull, D. S., Savannah, "The Struggle and Triumph of Principle." Smith, D. S., Banks county, "Ele-W. W. Osborn, P. K., Savannah, "Public Opinn." Irvine Alexander, D. S., Augusta—excused: Percy H. Adams, D. S., Washington, "The Dererey H. Adams, ", "Tashing and seeing see of the Arcadians," E. M. Mitchell, P. K., Atlanta, "National Recol-

E. M. Mitchell, P. K., Atlanta, "National Recollectious an Aid to Patriotism."

W. W. Turner, P. K., Atlanta, "Georgia."

W. D. Carswell, D. S., Wilkinson county, "The Lesson of Our Revolution."

T. N. Kitchen, Glasscock county—excused. After the junior speaking this afternoon, Dr. Mell introduced Hon. P. W. Meldrim, of Savannah, who stepped forward and in a graceful and pleasing effort delivered the medals of the successful sophomore declaimers of yesterday. The following were the announcements he made:

First medal to J. S. McElmurray, Burke county, Second—W. E. Wooten, Dougherty county.

THE CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION.

The venerable chancellor thei invited the audience and friends of the institution to attend his annual reception. To—night the campus is ablaze of light. The reception of Chancellor Mell is being enjoyed by his many friends, and every one is having a great time. The residence and surroundings are brilliantly illuminated, and the scene is one of gay revelry. A large crowd is in attendance, and the affair promises to be a grand success.

THE JUNIOR HOP.

At the Deupree opera house the junior hop is in progress, and the event is a most auspicious one

Wheat in Rabun.

CLAYTON, GA., July 15.—[Special]—Mr. W. M. Pickett has just threshed his wheat. He made 79 bushels; says he is satisfied a part of his land 179 bushels; says he is satisfied a part of his land made forty bushels to the acre. It is thought that there will be twice as much small grain made in Rabun this year as was last.

Mr. L. C. Hollifield is putting up a flouring mill five miles from Clayton. This is an enterprise that will be a great help to the people of this county.

The Rome Fire Department. ROME, July 15.—[Special.]—An interesting mee ing of the Rome fire department was held to ing of the Rome fire department was held to-night. From the report of the chief, William M. Powers, it appears that during the past six months there have been six alarms, one false. The total loss is \$722; the total amount paid by insurance companies, \$25. The Rome fire department is one of the finest in the country. The losses by fire for the five years past have not exceeded five thousand dollars.

Church Accessions in Cave Spring. CAVE SPRING, July 15.-[Special.]-The meeting which has been in progress for three weeks in the Baptist church, closed yesterday. Rev. Dr. Gwaleny, of Rome, preaching for the pastor, who had o be absent at Jacksonville, Ala., filling his regu-ar appointment there. During the meeting, thir-y-two have been added to the church—a large umber for a place so small as Cave Spring.

Death of Miss Northcutt. ACKWORTH, GA., July 15,-[Special.]-After a long and painful affliction Miss Tommie Northcutt, daughter of our esteemed townsman, A. M. Northcutt, died yesterday morning and was buried to-day at 11 o'clock a. m., Professor J. G. Ryals officiating at the funeral ceremonies. Miss Tommie was nincteen years old. She was a devoted and loving child, a sincere Christian, and was loved by the entire community. She leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her untimely death.

Lod ed in Jail.

ATHENS, GA., July 15.—Durham Browning arrested G. W. Hancock, of Augusta, under a warrant s worn out by Booth Bros., for cheating and swindodged in jail.

A DESPERATE HORSE THIEF. The Midnight Pursuit of a Colored Des

ALBANY, Ga., July 15.—[Special.]—The city was aroused on Saturday night by a report that some thief had forced an entrance into Dr. W. A. Strother's stable and made way with the best horse he had, which proved true. About half past 10 o'clock, as the doctor was preparing to retire, he heard the sound of a horse's feet. He remarked to Mrs. S., "There comes a call." In a second more the horse dashed across a bridge eovering a sewer, and he recognized it as the gait of his favorite nag. As soon as he dressed he made for the stables, but before reaching them the mates of the stolen one come come the horse dashed he made for the stables, but before reaching them the mates of the stolen one come for the stolen one for the stolen one one for the stolen one for t the horse dashed across a bridge covering a sewer

Killed by Lightning.

Sparta, July, 15.—[Special.]—Yesterday Mr. David Dickson had a fine horse for which he had been offered \$235 killed by lightning, and another one was stunned. The lightning left no trace on the horse it killed, but scorehed and burnt a tree near by, running down and tearing its roots sev-eral feet under ground.

Drowned in the Canal.

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 15.-[Special.]-This fore oon several children were amusing themselves riding on the water pipe which crosses the second level of the canal under the bridge at Sterling mills, when one little fellow, about four years old, fell into the water and was drowned before assist-ance could reach him. Death From a Walking Match.

Augusta, July 15.—[Special.]—Richardson, one of the contestants in the 4th of July walking match in this city died to-day. He had walked about three hours when he suddenly fell down on the track and had to be carried away. He has not been out of bed since, and to-day he died from loss of blood. He had ruptured some internal organ in his efforts to get the first place.

The Mad Dog Excitement.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., July 15.—[Special.]—The mad og excitemeni is about dead. A few days since a dog passed through this section biting man and beast in his way, besides cows, hogs, dogs, etc., he succeeded in biting a small white and a colored succeeded in oiting a small white and a colored boy. A madstone belonging to Captain Kiser, of Pensacola, Fla., was immediately telegraphed for. Upon its arrival Dr. Wa ts applied it to the white boy's wounds, and it stuck fast, but strange to say it would have nothing to do with the "nigger."

A Colored Walking Match. Augusta, Ga., July 15.—[Special.]—The colored valking match is in progress at Conway's Kentucky stables, and is immensely attended. The start was made at 6 o'clock, and good work is being made. The match to last six hours.

A New Methodist Church.

Dublin, July 15.—[Special.]—After many years waiting the Methodists of Dublin are to have a church building of their own. Several years ago e community built a nice Baptist church, in the community built a nice Baptist church, in which both denominations have lived harmoniously to this time. At the close of the district conference Saturday Dr. J. O. A. Clarke delivered un address and called for subscriptions, and in a few minutes secured the amount of fifteen hundred dollars, and many of the business men of the town were not present. It will require \$2,000 to build the house desired. The work will be pushed to completion.

Gospel Collections.

DUBLIN, July 15.—[Special.]—Rev. L. B. Payne has raised for the South Georgia Orphan home abut two hundred dollars during the session of the district confere Mrs. Alma McLain has received over two hundred dellars for McLain chapel in China. The people of Dublin are charmed with the simplicity and earnestness of Mrs. McLain. She asked for \$100 and received \$200.

A Sunday School Reunion. CANTON, July, 14.-Last Saturday four Sunday chools at Walesca and six at Woodstock had a kind of reunion and celebration at their respective places. It was your correspondent's pleasure

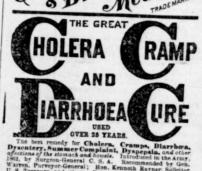
to be with the six schools at Woodsteck. Quite a crowd was present, and the day was pleasantly and profitably spent by all,
An Episcopal Sunday school was organized here yesterday, by Rev. McConnell. J. M. Hardin was elected as superintendent. Canton now has four Sunday schools in a flourishing condition, with a combined membership of about 500 or more. STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

The Hill City Cadets, of Rome, will leave for trunswick soon, where they will spend a week in Captain J. B. Lapsley, of Cave Springs, aided by the small boys of the town, has succeeded in flying kite two thousand yards with only No 8 wing thread.

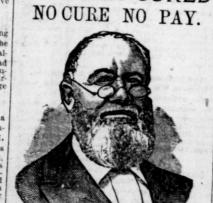
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"Yes, she is marvelously handsome; and I am told that she has grown more so. Her pictures do not give an adequate idea of her beauty, much of which consists in her splendid complexion and wonderful eyes." A society gentleman who enjoys the friendship of the beauty said: "Of course she was not popular with the ladies when here, and seeking for some point to criticize they found it in her voice, which is a heavy baritone. I myself think it is a heavily baritone. myself think it is a beautiful voice, rich and

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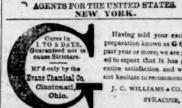
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INDICATIONS at 1 a. m. for south Atlantic states: Local showers, partly cloudy, west, erly winds in the southerly portion variable winds in the northery portion, and stationary temperature.

GENERAL DIAZ was yesterday elected president of the Mexican republic. He will assume the duties of his office on the 30th of December. He is a man favorable to reciprocity and progress, and cannot fail to have a successful administration.

For some time the moral element has been trying to elevate Memphis politics. The the republican knaves who, for more than gamblers organized a few days since, and have succeeded in carrying the democratic primaries for the coming county election. The gang carried everything before them.

R. M. T. HUNTER, of Virginia, Robert Toombs, of Georgia, and Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, represented their respective states in the United States senate in 1860. They are still living, aged respectively 75, 74 and 76, while all their distinguished associates are dead.

HON, SEABORN REESE has been renominated to serve the eighth congressional district in congress. The nomination came to him hold upon the people. In Barnes and Reese onal nominating conventions of Georgia have made a good beginning.

THE house of lords, having resolved to re fuse all compromise with the house of commons on the franchise bill, forces the English people to debate the question whether it or the noble obstructionists should be brushed out of the way. A body so opposed to modern ideas of legislation as an hereditary house of lords, is becoming every day more out of place in England.

COLONEL HAMMOND TO-NIGHT. We call attention to the announcement that Hon, N. J. Hammond will address his Fulton county constituents at DeGive's opera

.Colonel Hammond has served his people faithfully for six years in the national congress, and deserves a fair and full hearing in his review of his record and his presentation of his claims for re-election. Those who attend his meeting to-night will be richly re-

ROUNDING UP.

Those who supposed that the Hon. John Kelly, who withdrew from the Chicago convention without telling anybody goodbye. rior took occasion to predict some time ago, that he will proceed to ratify the nomination of Cleveland and Hendricks whenever a fitting occasion offers-if not enthusiastically, at least reasonably-and that is all that can be expected or desired. There are some very hot-headed individuals in the Tammany organization, and it would be next to impossible for Mr. Kelly to lead these to bolt a ticket which has such decided prospects of success. The democrats may, therefore, count on the co-operation of Kelly and Tammany with more certainty than in 1880, when the goose seemed to hang high.

In Brooklyn, Boss McLaughlin and his fellow workers declare not only that they will support Cleveland most heartily, but that he will carry New York by a rousing majority, and they laugh at the suggestion that he will be opposed by Tammany-the laughing meaning, we are let to suppose, that Tammany is too old and experienced not to know on which side its bread is buttered. Governor Benjamin B., of Massachusetts, is also, as is made to appear in the current dispatches, less inclined to flock by himself. It was hinted that he would seize the antimonopoly nomination in one hand and the greenback nomination in the other and proceed to take the country by storm, but he seems to be more conservatively inclined since he has had time to reflect over the matter. We say "seems," for it is well known press, it is not too broad an assertion to say that when the public has put its finger on the gifted Butler, he is generally found to be anywhere except under the public's finger. But the probability is that he will fall to and support the democratic ticket, thus placing himself in a position to enjoy some of the fruits of a victory that now appears to be only a question of time.

On the whole, the campaign is rounding up in a very satisfactory manner. In a few weeks, unless the omens deceive us, the personal magnetism business of the republican party will have petered out, and the whole crew will be engaged in explaining and apologizing for its corrupt practices.

A WHIFFET DISPOSED OF. The promptness of little Billy Chandler in engaging in a controversy with the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks is only equaledby the promptness with which Mr. Hendricks has

dispatched him. The democratic nominee for vice-president but the result is decidedly humorous. It reminds us of the old-time paragraph relative to the small boy that looked down make that sentiment unsparing, effective a gun-barrel to see if it was loaded—a coro- and overwhelmingly triumphant. ner's jury deciding the question in the affirmative. It reminds us also of the story of the ANOTHER operatic tenor has sailed for foruppish whiffet that went smelling around a eign parts. If this movement continues keg of powder to which a lighted fuse was at- shall soon have a country fit to live in.

tached. The remains of the whiffet have never been found. The whiffet never did anybody any harm, so far as we know, and it is unjust to his memory, insignificant as he was, to compare him with little Billy; but THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every the comparison is only for the moment, nor that a whiffet is no better morally than the a republican point of view. poney republican who allows himself to be

driven to John Roach's phaeton. But the two events are similar. The whiffet disappeared physically when the giant powder warmed up, and little Billy Chandler disappeared essentially the moment he intruded his insignificance on the attention of the democratic leader of the west. The whole controversy has begun and ended stain, vain. so suddenly that there is nothing for demo-

crats to do but to smile as they see the entire republican party standing with open mouths and blank countenances wondering what has become of little Billy.

The episode is significant, not because little Billy has been so completely disposed of, but because it demonstrates the earnestness with which Mr. Hendricks has entered the campaign, and this is something more than significant. It means that the democratic the ablest men in this country, proposes to turn out for the best. take the field and force the fighting. Little Billy Chandler is very small game, to be sure, but no game is too small or too large to one who is bent on devoting his best efforts to rescuing the country from the control of twenty years; have been robbing the people. Insignificant as a man, or as a citizen, little Billy Chandler is significant enough as a republican office-holder. Indeed, in this res-

pect, he is typical and representative. The style in which Mr. Hendricks opened the campaign in his address to his Indianapolis neighbors on his return from Chicago-for his speech on that occasion must be recognized as the opening of the campaign -was such as to stir honest men to enthusiasm. It was bold, defiant, aggressive. It sounded the keynote of the canvass. The democratic party is no longer on the defensive. The republican corruptionists who between the parties are to be driven into their holes and pulled out. Heretofore they vate contributions. have found it possible to set up other issues. but in this campaign the contest is between evasion. The people themselves have given to the Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks. the motive and the cue for reform, and the canvass, so far as the democrats are concerned, will be conducted upon the lines which such an issue presents.

Mr. Hendricks has already succeeded in every moment of the campaign until the day of every time I want to go anywhere. the election will be devoted to carrying out the intentions of the people. The rascals must be turned out.

THE NEW YORK PRESS.

The power of the New York press, having an immense, and in this country, unrivalled. circulation, will be tested in this campaign; for with the exception of one morning and one evening paper, the entire press of New paid in hearing a fine and statesmanlike ad- York city is opposed to the candidacy of Mr. dress, and will pay a deserved compliment to Blaine. Some are pronounced in their opan honest and able representative of the position to the tattooed candidate, while others ignore him or quietly print news and points of unmistakable meaning. The Sun, sook it in there is must be his casty to take care which at first looked both ways, now considers the nomination of Mr. Cleveland a protest against dishonesty in public life, and | night, and somehow or other Fitz. wasn't as happy had retired to the metropolis for the purpose it warmly approves the nomination of Mr. of painting his end of the town red, will be Hendricks. The Herald places the democratit warmly approves the nomination of Mr. anox agreeably disappointed to know that the ic ticket at the head of its editorial columns. Tammany chief is neither very angry nor and never lets an opportunity pass by to get very obstropulous, as the Georgia phrase is. in a point in its favor. The reform candi-The probability is, indeed, as THE CONSTITU- date has no more enthusiastic support, un- and Amherst are jointly and severally opposed to paper that once led the republican party, and still claims connection with that party. The Evening Post is not far behind the Times in enthusiasm, and the Commercial Advertiser, another evening paper, really wants to join the procession. If it supports Blaine at all, it will be in the most They must have cost him, altogether, about \$20, perfunctory manner. The Graphic, a 000 each. widely circulated illustrated even-

paper, supports Cleveland. The Journal of Commerce has not yet he was called upon to fill. taken position, but it is safe to say it will not support Blaine. Mr. Kelly's Star will not support Blaine, whatever else it may do. The great German daily, the Staats Zeitung. has its coat off and sleeves rolled up in this campaign, and every issue is a powerful ernor. document in favor of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. The democratic papers ournal, Truth, the Evening News and the Evening Telegram. Of the religious weeklies we cannot recall one that supports Blaine. The Independent is as outspoken for Cleveland as the World or the Herald. Harrer's Weekly and Puck will furnish cartoons on the Cleveland side, and the remainder of their space will bring no comfort to the discredited republican candidates. We need not enlarge his list, by naming the numerous anti-Blaine weeklies published in the great city. Except the Tribune and the Mail and Ex that the press of New York is solid in support of Cleveland against Blaine. No such preponderance of newspaper support and entiment was ever before known in this

The Tribune and the Sun, together with veral other independent papers in other ities, tried in 1868 to defeat General Grant when he sought a second term; but there was no such approach to unanimity as we see o-day. Nor is this, like the independent movement of 1868, a forced movement. In 1868 the independent papers tried to bring public sentiment up to a high standard of public morality, and they failed. The present position of the press of New York is clearly in response to public sentiment. They see the tendency of the times and the needs of the people, and they have the shrewdness and courage to place themselves at the front. The country was not ready for a thorough now ready, and the Herald, the Sun, the deals with little Billy in perfect seriousness, Times, the Evening Post, and their co-work ers, visiting daily every part of the land, will do a great deal in the next three months to

"And Thomas A. Hendricks," remarks the Philadelphia Press, "is all that is left of the Kate Field, who is after facts about the Mo great democratic cry of fraud." The Press should inquire of little Bill Chandler's family physician as to the size of this "all."

ONE of the organs declares that the nominais it made with the intention of suggesting tion of Cleveland is a blunder. So it is, from

> THERE are no signs of a bolt from Tammany. This is according to the prediction made in these columns. John Kelly will astonish the natives by taking the stump for Cleveland before the campaign is over.

THERE are many rhymes for Blaine in the lictionary-among them we notice pain, slain,

THE amiable Macon Telegraph doesn't believe that Mr. Cleveland is a safe candidate, but it will give him its deliberate and concientious support. This is another happy men. In our humble judgment, Mr. Cleveland was born to good luck.

THE Philadelphia Press appears to be very mad because it has heard that Cleveland is named Stephen G. Nevertheless, Stephen G. as all may see, is a capital rhyme to Mose nominee for vice president, who is one of P. This gives us lief to hope that all may yet

> LITTLE BILL CHANDLER has made the dis covery that your Uncle Tom Hendricks is

THE discovery has already been made that Mr. Hendricks means business. The ambulance corps will please sweep up and remov the remains of little Bill Chandler

IT should not be forgotten that Lulu Hurst is Georgia democrat.

MISS MAMIE ANDERSON has made the intersting discovery that the tomb of the late Miss Jule Capulet is the bottom of a bake

KEIFER thinks he is as big a man as Blaine, and he is, in his way.

MR. HENDRICKS evidently knows when to use his Krupp gun. Little Bill Chandler should apply to congress for a pension. A in such a complimentary way as to show his have heretofore been evading the real issue man as badly broken up as he is will have to be supported at the public expense or by pri-

LITTLE BILL CHANDLER has disappeared with dull, sickening thud, but perhaps there is honesty on the one hand and dishonesty on some other republican statesman who has in the other. There will be no possibility of his mind some remarks he would like to make

Taking in the Town.

Fitzgoober had sent a note to his wife, by his sor inder, informing her that work would detain

"Yes, just like him." wrathfully snapped out making it a hopeful and an inspiring issue, and Mrs. Fitzgoober, "he seems to have work on hand She was turning to her work again, when Pinder

o-night.'

'An' does pa have to take care of the town eve rayer meeiin' night?" 'It appears so," she replied, than a dark suspicion itted behind her bangs, and sheasked: "Why do-

ou ask such a question!"
"I jus' wanted to know," answered Pinder, cause pa told a man to-day that, as this was The Effort of a Confederace Soldier to Fines Ve'nesday night, he s'posed he'd have to take in e town, an' I 'magined that if be had to take it

Mr. and Mrs. Fitz. occupied the same pew that.

POLITICAL NOTES.

BLAINE is a millionaire. Cleveland has only \$5,000 of personal property and no real estate. THE presidents of Harvard, Vale, Williams-

PROFESSOR W. G. SUMMER, of Yale college seys he will support the Cleveland-Hendricks

DEAR BLAISE: Listen to the voice of expe ience. Beware of this man Cleveland .- Yours

FLOWER got four votes on the first ballot. GROVER CLEVELAND has never been defeated

in an election nor proved a failure in any position FIFTY-THREE names of bolting republicans have been received from a Massachusetts town

containing less than 650 inhabitants. JOHN KEILY says there are but ten demo cratic counties in New York. But Grover Cleveand carried forty-two of them in his race for gov

As Cleveland is the son of a Presbyterian preacher, the Blaine journals will soon be quoting proper are all in line, namely, the World, the the old saw about the general deprayity of the sons

deacons and preachers. As Cleveland is only 47 years old and is it his manly prime, and as Hendricks is \$5 with an nfirm toe, it cannot be said that the democratic ticket is a kangaroo affair, with all its strength in

GROVER CLEVELAND was born on the 18th of March, 1837, and on the 4th of March, 1885, when he is inaugurated president of the United

DANIEL MANNING, the leading democratic

physical countepart of Elkins. He is a strong and

oomer," is, barring the mustaches, almost the

ONLY one speaker is now unrepresented in the gallery of portraits at Washington-Nathaniel Macon, of North Carolina. He was so averse to leaving his portrait to posterity that he, in great anger, ordered one destroyed which an artist had sketched as he sat in the speaker's chair. He also objected to the custom of marking graves by monuments, his dying request being that his grave be marked only by a heap of stones, to which all visitors might add one.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

REPORTS are renewed that the Fortescue farmovle case has been settled for £14,000. ENCOURAGED by Lulu Hurs't success, Bob Miles is going to try Mattie Lee Price on the sus-

ceptible New Yorkers. MR. CHARLES WYNDHAM, the actor, who recently started on a continental tour, is reported as seriously ill at one of the German spas.

GROUND Hog, the Cherokee citizen of the Indian nation who has been found guilty of murder reformation of our politics in 1868. It is by the Choctaws and sentenced to be executed September 20, elects to be shot. THAT New York dentist who charged \$7,000

for four days' work, presents a splendid example of the self-made man. He acquired his business methods when he was a hackman at Niagara falls. CAPTAIN JOHN TRAYNOR, who has started to low across the Atlantic in a dory, took with him twelve cans of Boston baked beans. Thus he will be enabled to observe Sunday in the regular New

GENERAL DAVID R. ATCHINSON, has just been

visited at Gower, Clinton county, Mo., by Miss war. Miss Field foundthe warrior quite feeble, but full of reminiscence.

THE ladies of France delight in a foot race, and Mr. Potter, the young Philadelphian who certime of it in town. Miss Hurst is making things ried off the Prix de Nice in a 1,000 meter contest in the Bois de Boulogne foot races' yesterday, is the ion of the hour in Paris.

THE grand duke of Hesse is at last free from nating Mme Kalomine, whom he married lately in a left-handed way. The supreme tribunal of Hesse has legally separated them. She is not excluded from Germany, as first reports said. She agreed, for a consideration of no mean pro-portions, to keep away from Darmstadt, and help the grand duke to his liberty; that was all.

GENERAL SHERMAN has at last paid his license for extra street washing water, rendered him some time ago by the city of St. Louis. He paid it under retest, however, and, in his letter, added a charest, nowever, and is a construction of the city of the Louis registic sentence: "The city of the Louis reals me very much," he wrote, "of a hotel it has whose proprietor advertised." Terms Omaha, whose proprietor advertised \$4.50 per day; board and lodging extra.

IN GENERAL.

THERE were 400 suicides in the United States months of March, April and May.

THERE are now over 100 acres of land on the uthern keys of Florida under cultivation in opical fruits and vegetables. As an illustration of the advancing tide of civilization in Japan, it is stated that whereas only

156 papers were published there in 1876, the num-

ow issued is over 2,000. THE sale of tobacco being in France a govmment monopoly, the widow of Admiral Pierre s rewarded by having the profits of a tobacco shop, apposed to produce \$900 a year, allotted to her. As attempt is making in the south to in

crease the cultivation of pomegranates by showing that the trees will yield about 15,000 fruit to

CRICKETS are so numerous in Washington

reachers on one occasion he is reported with a depth of heir humanity say: 'I am willing to be a poor, espised Methodist prescher.' Now, brethren, if on are poor it's your own fault, and if you are espised it is because you are despicable."

THE largest steam conne in Europe is to be accounted for ted shortly at Hamburg. In mentioning, this From New York Tribune: A young girt named Lala Hurst has been exhibiting for some nights in this city what is represented to be a masterious force, by which she is enabled to perform, apparently without muscular would be powerless to move them. There is at present a steam crane at Hamburg in operation which lifts 40 tons only; the next in size on the continent is that at Bremerbaven, of a lifting power of 60 tons, and the next largest is located at Amsterdam. Hiting 80 tons. The new Hambarg steam crane will beat them all, it is being constructed to 26t a weight of 500 agains.

A CAPTAIN'S CAPTURE.

a Former Enemy. ed, her not post eventh Georgia regiment, during his various en-

racements during the war mot with peculiar vicisduty to lead the Seventh Geogia regiment against a command of the federal troops, and in doing so he encountered the Seventcanth Wisconsin regiments. The narrative was in many respects singularly like that of Luiu Hust. The subject, Angelique Cottin, was a young French girl in

begun to develop. The lapse of a few months has sufficed to crystallize that opinion almost solidly in favor of the renomination and re-clestion of Governor McDaniel. To renominate this excellent citizen and to continue him in the chief magistracy of the state for a full term, will be to pay him a high and deserved compliment. More than that; to take that course will be to guarantee to the state an administration which will prove to be brilliant, genuinely progressive and economical. It is high time we were turning our eyes in upon the state to the end that her resources may be developed and made known to the world at large. It is time we were giving systematic attention to the great work of internal improvements. Sometimes we hear it said that the period for these things is of the past; that nothing remained o be done; indeed, that nothing an be done. That is, in our indigment. nate this excellent citizen and to continue him in

that nothing remained o be done; indeed, that nothing can be done. That is, in our judgment, a grievous error. No time for this notable work was ever more propitious than will be the near future upon which we are about to enter; no circumstances ever more favorable; no outlook more capable of utilization. Why Her Lips Were Warm.

"My darling, you never have kissed me yet,"

"Haven't I?" she answered, with a gurgling "Never," he repeated, "and I wish you would

now. Will you?" She did.
"Ah" he sighed, "how sweet it is to feel the pressure of your warm lips on my cheek."
"Do you know why my lips are so warm." she

"Because—because," he stammered.
"Because," she broke in, "no ice
passed them for ever so long."
He took the hint.

Once in Twenty-Four Years. From the New York World.

The last democratic convention in which Benjamin F. Butler appeared, before the Chicago convention, was that in Charleston and Baltimore i 1860-24 years ago. The next he attends ought to be in 1908-24 years f om the present date. A YOUTH writing to a friend asking his advice on

the subject of marrying, said he had found a girl that would furnish all the collateral for housekeeping, and that "it would cost him no more to live double than single." To which his friend replied that any girl "would have a happier life by marrying a mule-driver who would work to support her than by linking her fortune with a fellow that would not properly provide for her."

Griffin, of Atlanta, was united in marriage that would not properly provide for her."

LULA'S LUCK.

The men, meanwhile, are having not half a bad

A Georgia Girl's Antics in New York-The Press on the Case. From the New York Sun.

lively for them at Wallack's theater, and giving them all the exercise they want at this time of the year. Every one has heard of muscular Christianity, but muscular spirit force or muscu lar electricity is new. Whatever the explanation of her perforances may be, certain it is that Miss Hurst fills Wallack's theater every night with a throng of curious, wonder ing men. She has neither beauty nor Brady, Flynn, Jones, Hodnett and Bo ing men. She has neither beauty nor grace, and she gives I. It is indication of even ordinary brain power, and yet by strength of will or strength of muscle she triumphs over the most powerful and athletic of the other sex, and sends the feeble ones spinning over the stage like so many tectotums. On Wedne day evening half the Union and nearly all the Kniekerbocker club were present. Mr. Wright Sanford, who is no mean weight, jumped upon the chair held in Miss Hurst's extended hand, and almost danced upon it in his eagerness to bring it to the floor, but, like all the rest, he ignominiously failed. Mr. Edward N. Dickerson, who is a man of colossal proportions, succeeded in gaining a temporary advantage over this female Hereules. miniously failed. Mr. Edward N. Dickerson, who is a man of colossal proportions, succeeded in gaining a temporary advantage over this female Hercules, but it took all his stregth and weight to do it, and it left him more exhausted than the lady. Miss Hurst is certainly a benefactor to her sex, and deserves the biggest kind of a medal from all the disaffected sisterhood. To have risen up at this particular juncture, when they are clamoring for political privileges and insisting upon intellectual equality, and seized upon the very strong hold of masculine supremacy, its physical might, is a feat as meritorious as it is surprising. A second Samson, and a female one at that, had not been predicted for this day and generation, and lo' here she is in the midst of us. Even the coolest and most indifferent among us is inclined to cry, What next?

What next? The Georgia girl has proved a bonanza as a sub ject for fun, and her capabilities in that direction an acre, and yield a gross return in money of over are not quite exhausted; but, after all, there is mething about her display of force that seems to Tom Johnson, collector of co In New York, as a gastronomic dainty, the fat spring gosling is crowding out the scrawny spring chicken. It is said that by a proper course of feeding the gosling may be given any desire:

| Sometimg about act display of force that seems a lambst impossible to take her seriously. She does not seem to take herself seriously. And the antics that her victims are made to perform, although serious to them, are quite the reverse to the spectators. But it is worth while making the

CRICKETS are so numerous in Washington territory that they have become a seourge. They are an inch and a half long, and are devouring the crops. The people would like to import some Digger Indians to eat them up.

attempt. The acutest and fairest observers are agreed that Miss Hurst's power is not all muscular, although she is a remarkably muscular young woman. One observer explains the whole matter by saying that all the electricity in her body is concentrated in her hands, and that consequently she is able to BAN FRANCISCO claims to have the smallest debt of all the cities in the country, comparative ly speaking, its net debt being only \$1,500,000. It puts all its expenditures in the tax levy, no matter what they are. California is in an equally secure position, having no debt to speak of, the total being about \$700,000.

"Go for somebody, quick! There's a bug

down my back!" cried a young girl to her lover in the park on Wednesday evening. "Hadn't I better go for the bug?" he suggested. Then she fainted dead away, and when she had mswooned the bug had finished its evening stroil and gone home.—Baltimore Day.

— Bisnor Simpson did not take any stock in whining humanity. Talking to a class of new preachers on one occasion he is reported to have said: "I have heard young men in the depth of their humanity say: "I am willing to be a poor, despised Methodist preacher. Now, bretiren, if you are poor it's your own fault, and if you are strong men may initate some of the feats perstrong men and

act it is remarked by Iron that the English have A young girl named Lala Hurst has been exhib

enabled to perform, apparently without museum action, feats of strength beyond the sapacity of a trained athlete. If the published reports of the performance are accurate; if, that is to say, this young girl has, by merely placing one open palm against a stick or a chair held by a strong man or men, forced him or them about the popular with the sides. There, as so the handsoms darling of man staned athlete. If the pablished reports of the performance are accurate, if, that is to say, this young girl has, by merely placing one open palm against a stick or a chair held by a strong man or men, forced him or them about the stage, despite their atmost exertions; if, after producing effects resistance to which has put the entire muscular system of the experiments on the strain, she herself shows no symptom of muscular exertion; if her respiration is not hurried, her pulse is not quicked, her frame lease no marks of fatigue; then it is

captain Bell pesserved and he'd these colyrs until after the war bad ceased, and has so continued to hold them during the nineteen years that have passed since them. A few days ago he wrote to be passed since them. A few days ago he wrote the stand of colors ago he wrote with the earth, either by placing or merely beging them raised from the past of form the past of selective. Fee instance, and circticity. Fee instance with them. The provent of the ground, the power has discovered "that if the girl were not cut uffrom the content with the passed from the passed of the same has been received, but smart shock, and at another time no result followed. But we may suppose nerve-torce to be complicated by the personality, and while it resembles electricity in many respects, it does not follow that it is the same thing. The French academy dailied with this case, but did not seriously examine it. Many emment physicians and mea of science, however, did examine it, and though no satisfactory solution was reached, the reality of the phenomena was testified to by the highest authority. Nerveforce—the force which under the influence of imagination is capable of changing organic tissues—which under other cond thousand it is the case of the Convulsionnaires) can reader the body insensible Convulsionnaires) can render the body insensible to violence and pain—which operates outside the body, as in hypnotism, mesmærism, and what is called personal magnetism—appears to afford the key to not only this netism—appears to afford the key to not only this but a great many other puzzling phenomena. But a patient study of the facts is the only way to render them of value to science and therefore Lulu Hurst, while her power remains unabated, should be investigated by men of science who know enough of psycology and phsiology to appreciate at their real weight the manifestations which at present are being wasted in the gratificat; on of a blind and thoughtless curiosity.

New York, July 12 .- During Miss Hurst's perormance at Wallack's Friday evening a tall man of magnificent physique, who, who said he was a relative of ex-Senator Gordon, of Georgia, advanced to the center of the stage and said he wished to make a practical test of the lady's power. He held the cue horizontally and the wonder placed her hands over his. There was no perceptible movement. The audience kept still and watched the test. The wonder had at last met her match, The gentleman, after holding the cue about three minutes, turned to the audience and said: "I have noticed nothing phenomenal so far." He still, however, held the cue. Miss Hurst looked nervous and her face reddened. She could not stir the cue in his hand, and finally gave up and went to the back of the stage. Exsenator Gordon's relative, in answer to calls for a speech, came to the front and stated that he had "found no difficulty in resisting the young lady." vanced to the center of the stage and said he

Will Howard Pardoned. Yesterday the president granted a pardon t

William H. Howard, who a year or two ago was convicted of robbing the mails and was sentene o three years at Albany. Young Howard will be at home next week. He has been making shoe heels at Albany. On reaching Atlanta he will re-sume his old duties as a railroader.

A Marriage Sunday. Sunday Rev. T. R. Kendall officiating Mr. J. L.

THE DAY IN MACON.

A GRAND FIREMANIC FESTIVAL ARRANGED FOR.

Trio of Criminals—A Pederal Political Ris Which Seeks to Operate From Macou to the Disadvantage of Savannah—A Pleasant Social Affair—Gone to the Wedding.

MACON, Ga., July 15,-[Special.]-Young Amer a fire company No. 3 held an enthusiing last night, at which the following was appointed, composed of Messrs. Van make arrangements for the holding of a barbecue and the formation of series of spor such as a hurdle and a foot race, baseball and f ball games, and other amusements, to lay near August first. The occasion will promiles distant irom here on the East Ten Virginia and Georgia railroad. Foreman nuckie will give an appropriate engraved badge to the winner in the hurdle race.

A Trio of Criminals. Macon, Ga., July 15.—[Special]—The count court to-day. Judge Holt presiding, disposed court to-day. three criminal cases and retired the part temporarily from the ordinary walks of Me. Fr

Macon, Ga., July 15 -[Special.] which has its center in Macon that sodes r ort, and in order and proposes to son, and thus with

MACON, July 15.-[Special.]-The young lad and gents of East Macon, had a delightful pict

Macon, July No-(Special. 1-Mr. Llewellyn I bank, went to Aslanta to-day to a tend the n

A Colored Adjunct. Mugton and other well known negroes for

Macon, Ga., July Es-[Special,]-Pariness sws are stale, flat and unprofitable The receipts of the drummers' matchat the lest Saturday, were ninety-seven dollars, a

Estinat will, doubtiess, be nominated with position. A well deserved complimentant actions reward.

A guard passed through Macon this even his way to Smith's contrict camp with the Common who, a short while ago, robbed Mr. Resafe in Twiggs comey at a large amount of and was both purposed and contured in a

A Cight in Israel. was the scene of a lively fight last night! Me Myers and Oppenhaim, two Jewish eitizen ried sisters and reside in the same hous

A Distinguished Physician Dead Wesley C. Norwood, long one of the minent physicians of South Carolina, and ical writer of note, died yesterday at Cokes ical writer of note, died yesterday at Cos.
S. C., at the ripe age of 78. He was a bee
Pickens Norwood, of Hogausville. Ga.
uncle of Bon. D. N. Speer, breasurer of
He was the discoverer of veratrum veriother medicines. Of late years, out of a
some competence, he gave magnificent
money to Wolford college, S. C., and Adg
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The Horse Guard. meeting of the Horse Guard was armory. Considerable business of impothe company was transacted and

Melon Report for July 15, 1884. Atlanta 1 Chattanoon New Orleans 1 Cincinnati Thicago 1 Indianapol

A Boy's Pocket. Buckles, and buttons, and top, And marbles and pieces of string. A screw from a rusty old mop, And scraps of a layorite sling.

Slate pencils, and a part of a lock, Some matches and kernels of corn, The wheel of a discarded clock, And the remains of a mitten all torn,

A jack-knife or two, never sharp,

Some pieces of bright-colored glass, The rim of an ancient jews-harp, Pens, fish-hooks, and pieces of brass. Old nail. "sweeties," and chippings (
With bits of a battered-up locket—
All these, and much more, are within
The depths of a little boy's pocket.

E. M. Wood, in the Com

THE NEW CAPITOL.

THE BIDS OPENED BY THE C MISSION YESTERDAY.

Commissioners Meet and Open the Bids work-What They Found-Only Tw Bids for the Work All in a Lump-The Figures Above the Appropriation.

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In a large willow basket which sat no president's desk were a number of package up as if for transportation in the mails, were ordinary looking letters, while other of improving the same property of of imposing size.

Mr. Tip Harrison arose when the clock twelve and read the advertisement and struction, which had gone out with the for bids. He then made a dive for the base of the form of the base of the form of the base of the form of the base of the ba

John Davis & Co., for boilers and stear John W. Murphy, for excavation and cowork including material therefor. St2. Crescent Marble company, Knoxville. For the marble required delivered. Allen & Noyes, Chicago, Ill., for metal work illators and skylight work.

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sioners: A perplexing question arose as could be done. The commission's outsid a million for all expenses of every sort, a not intended to let the contract go beyounded thousand. At the conclusion reading of the bids the commission adjorned at half past four.

At half past four the commission asset the room of the president senate and began a full investigation of a tails of the bids, which will occupy seve. The commission worked faithfully until were unable at that hour to determine definite. They will meet again this mo press their investigation.

A CONSTITCTION man talked with the commissioners last night but could seet them nothing to indicate the probable the bidding. General Alexander, a theractical member of the commission, asia. "I confess to surprise at the size of the expected them to be less, of course mission eannot undertake to let the b the figures named by the bidders who ptake the whole contract. We must and within the appropriation."

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Montgomery county, Mis., on the sth instant, decided in favor of prohibition.

South Carolina tea cured in a fruit evaporator has been pronounced by London experts equal to any Assam, Indian or Ceylon teas.

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POLITICAL.

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history. Now the national convocation of the democracy invites the man whom Butler hates instinctively as different style of politician from himself, and Kelly denounces for the blow he struck for true democracy against Tammany to the highest honors within its bestowal.

Making all due allowances for the office-hunger of democracy, it must be admitted that this procedure practically ushers in a new era for that party. It can go into the conflict without the support of elements from which it has heretofore derived considerable strength but more discredit. The canvass from this day forward will increase in interest until the final decision next November. Whatever the managers of parties may do or not do, the independent voter will elect the next president.

Integrity as a Factor in Polities.

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ATLANTA, July 14, 1884.—Hon, N. J. Hammond At Office—Dear Sir: I see from THE Constitution of yesterday that you propose speaking on the po-

As will be seen there were only two bids for the entire work, and they were several hundred thousand dollars beyond the estimates of the commissioners. A perplexing question arose as to what could be done. The commission's outside limit is a million for all expenses of every sort, and it was not intended to let the contract go beyond eight hundred thousand. At the conclusion of the reading of the bids the commission adjourned to meet at half past four.

At half past four the commission assembled in the room of the president of the senate and began a full investigation of all the details of the bids, which will occupy several days. The commission worked faithfully until dark but were unable at that hour to determine anything definite. They will neet again this morning to press their investigation.

A CONSTITUTION man talked with the several commissioners last night but could secure from them nothing to indicate the probable result of the bidding. General Alexander, a thoroughly practical member of the commission, said.

"I confess to surprise at the size of the bids, "I cannot undertake to let the building at the figures among undertake to let the building at the figures man to be less. Of course the commission that course within the appropriation."

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N. J. HAMMOND. ESSENCE OF DIXIE.

The grain crop of Texas is the finest for years. Richmond, Va., is to have a new city hall; cost

Meridian, Miss., has invested \$50,000 in the man nfacture of fertilizers. Rockwall county, Texas, contains only 150 square

miles and Tom Green 15,300. There are 300 names on the roll of the university normal school of North Carolina. Pike county, Arkansas, will send a 1000 pour block of gypsum to the World's exposition. The Underwood canal, Fla., through the swar n the cave at Palatka, had been completed. Liverpool, Manatee county, Florida, shippe

Angustine, Fla., is expected to be finished by first of November.

Montgomery county, Miss., on the 8th instadecided in favor of prohibition.

GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE.

GRAND INTER-CITY WALKING MATCH, FRIDAY JULY 28TH.

Under the Auspices of the Gate City Athletic Club-Atlanta, Nacon, Savannah, Augusta and Rome to Enter-\$550 in Cash Prizes, the Pirst Man to Take \$300 of It.

The Gate City Athletic club organized in this city last week, have decided to give a grand intercity walking match at Keller, Rosser & Co's. ware house next Friday week, July 25th. The race wil be between the champions of Atlanta, Macon, Augusta, Savannah and Rome for twelve hours, goas-you-please. There are two directors to the ath-



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SAWMILL CLUB.

T A MEETING OF THE SAWMILL MEN'S Club, held at Taliapoosa, Ga., June 21st, 1884, e following resolution was unanimously adopt: Resolved. That we respectfully solicit the coed: Resolved. That we respectfully solicit the cooperation of all persons engaged in the production
or sale of lumber in Georgia and Alabama, and we
recommend that clubs be organized in each county,
city and town in said states and send delegates to
meet in the city of Atlanta at 2 o'clock p.m. on the
31st day of July next, the object of said meeting to
take into consideration such matters of facts as
appertains to the interest of its members, particulegate to the transparence of lumber.

CONDITION OF THE Southern Bank of the State of Georgia. At Savannah, Georgia, on the 36th day of June, 1884, as called for by His Excellency

Governor Henry D. McDaniel. oubtful under protest... 6,118 96 57,142 24

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JOHN FLANNERY DIRECTORS. S. B. PALMER, GEORGE WALTER, J. J. WILDER, E. A. WEIL, HORACE A. CRANE.

JAMES K. CLARKE.

J. J. WILDER,

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Trate of GEORGIA, Chatham County—PERSONALLY CAME BEFORE ME, THE VICE.

Say that the above is a true statement of the condition of said bank at the close of business on the say that the above is a true statement of the condition of said bank at the close of business on the say that the above is a true statement of the condition of said bank at the close of business on the say that the above is a true statement of the condition of said bank, at the close of business on the say that the above is a true statement of the condition of said bank, at the close of business on the say that the above is a true statement of the condition of said bank, at the close of business on the say that the above is a true statement of the condition of said bank, at the close of business on the say that the above is a true statement of the condition of said bank at the close of business on the say that the above is a true statement of the condition of said bank at the close of business on the say that the above is a true statement of the condition of said bank at the close of business on the say that the above is a true statement of the condition of said bank at the close of business on the say that the close of business of the say that the close of business on the say that the close of business of the say that the close of business of the say that the close of business of

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 14th day of July, 1884. Brokers



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SOUTHWARD. No. 53. No. 51. 8 15 a m 2 40 p m 8 20 a m Arrive DALTON ... Leave ATLANTA.... Leave Cochron Cochran ... Eastman...

Train No. 54. No. 52 800 p m
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18 5 Leave BRUNSWICK Arrive JESUP Arrive MACON... Indian Springs.
Jackson.
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erintendent Atlanta Division, Atlanta, Ga
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GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF Can order of the honorable court of ordinary granted in April, 1884, will be solid before the court house door of said county, within the legal hours of saie, on the first Tuesday in August next all that tract or parcel of and lying, being and situated in land lot No. 56 of the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton, county, Georgia, fronting on the westside of the Jonesboro road, bounded north by Rawson property, south by Wallace property and west by Clarke university by Wallace property and west by Clarke university

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, July 15, 1884.

Money is slightly easier, and we look for a material improvement in that direction in the imme

light demand. New York exchange buying at par; selling at

8T	ATE AND	CITY BONDS.	
Bid.	Asked.	Bid. A	sked
Ga. 68102	103	Atlanta 7s, 1899101	104
Ga. 7s, 1886101	103	Atlanta 6s (L.D.) 94	100
Ga. 78 gold106	109	Atlanta 6s (S.D.) 93	97
Ga. 7s, 1896115	117	Atlanta 58 80	82
8.C.(Brown).100	102	Augusta 7s102	104
Bavannah 5s. 79	81	Augusta 6s 97	100
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Ga. R. 6s1910100	102	inc 70	75
Ga. R. 6s1922.100	103	M. & Aug. ind., 97	105
Cen. R. 7s1893,106	109	W.R. of Ala,1st.104	106
C. C. & A. 1st100	103	do. 2d.106	108
At.&Char.1st 101	103	Ga. Pac. ind 85	85
		D STOCKS.	
Georgia140	143	Central debent 86	89
At. & Char 62	65	Aug. & Sav 116	118
Southwe'tern108	110	A. & W. P 90	93
South C'lina, 20	25	do. debent. 89	92
Central 70	72	C., C. & A 15	18

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Keported in the New York Stock

Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 15.—The stock market opened strong on the prompt denial of further failures in the dry goods trade, and as the day advanced became buoyant. There were heavy purchases by ent operators and brokers reported, and increased orders from the smaller class of traders, and crop reports, also, were very favorable, and an improvement of 1/241/2 per cent was recorded. Var derbilts, Grangers, Lackawanna and Pacific Mail being the features. Speculation continued strong being the features. Speculation continued strong until after 2 p. m., when New York Central fell off on reports of trouble in the Trunk Line pool over the distribution of percentages, and the remainder of the list declined \(\frac{4}{6}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. In final sales there was a recovery of \(\frac{4}{6}\) \(\frac{2}{6}\) per cent, and the market closed firm. Compared with yesterday's closing prices were \(\frac{4}{6}\) \(\frac{2}{6}\) per cent higher, except Texas Pacific, was \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent lower. Sales \(253,000 \) shares.

Exchange \(483\) \(\frac{1}{4}\) Money I. Sub-treasury balances: Coins120,398,000; currency \(\frac{9}{3}\), defic, 000. Gov ernments Irregular; \(\frac{1}{3}\) Side, \(\fra

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	St. Paul	10
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	Texas Pacific	1
	Union Pacific	33
	Wab. St. L. & Pac	6
	do. preferred	13
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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

CHICAGO, July 15—Pork dull but 25@50c higher; cash \$16.00@517.00; July \$23.50. Lard weak; declined 10c and closed steady; cash 7.00@7.05; August 7.02½@7.12½. Bulk ments dull; shoulders 5.90; short rib 7.85; short clear 8.25, LOUISVII.LE, July 15—Provisions quiet. Mess pork \$16.50. Bulk ments, shoulders 5½; clear ribs 8½; clear sides 8½. Bacon, shoulders 6½; clear ribs 9½; clear sides 9½; hams, sugar-cured 13½. Lard, steam leaf 9½. ATLANTA, July 15, 1884. New York-Cotton ruled quiet during the more ing, but later in the day took on a dull feeling first, but later in the day took on a dull feeling which continued up to the close, with rather a firmer tone. Spots, middling 11c.

Net receipts for three days 1.21 below results. Net receipts for three days 1,271 bales, against

4,350 bales last year; exports 9,156 bales; last year 12,529 bales; stock 273,181 bales; last year 358,585

Bslow we give the opening and closing quotations of cotton futures in New York to-day:

OPENED.	CLOSED.
July10.91@	Tule
A second total	July10.94@10.96
August10.90@	August 10.98@10.99
September10.87@	September 10.93@10.94
October10,56@10.58	Ostabase10.35@10.94
	October10.62@10.63
November 10.43@10.45	November10.48@10.49
December 10.43 @	December10.48@10.49
January10:51@10.53	Innuation10.45(410.49
February10.63@10.65	February10.69@10.70
Closed steady; sales 54.6	000 bales.
Liverpool-Futures close	ed quiet. Spots-Unlands

63-16d; Orleans 65-16d; sales 8,000 bales, of which 5,800 bales were American; receipts 9,000; Ameri-Local-Cotton dull at the following quotations

Good middling 11c; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10%c; strict good ordinary 101/c; tinges 111/c; stains 9/491/sc.

NEW YORK, July 15-The Post's cotton market report says: Transactions in future deliveries are but very moderate, as there is nothing pressing on the market. To-day the bear party hesitated to operate and some thought it even prudent to'cover shorts; prices advanced consequently 4@ \$1.25@\$2.00. 6-100, and at the third call August brought 10,67, October 10.61@10.62, January 10.56; bids were refused for July of 10.93, September 10.92, Novemb and December 10.47, February 10.69, March 10.80, April 10.93, May 11.03. Futures closed steady 5@

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, July 15—Turpentine firm at 29: tar firm a

LIVERPOOL, July 15-2:00 p.m.—Sales of American 5,800 bales; uplands low middling clause July delivery 6 13-64, sellers; July and August delivery 6 13-64, sellers; September and October delivery 6 15-64, sellers; September and October delivery 6 14-64, sellers; September and December delivery 6 3-64, sellers; November and December delivery 6 3-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 62-64, sellers; September delivery 6 17-64, buyers; futures dull.

LIVERPOOL July 15-4-00 p.m.—Uplends low

LIVERPOOL, July 15—4:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause July delivery 6 13-64, sellers; July and August delivery 6 13-64, sellers; July and August delivery 6 15-65, sellers; September and September delivery 6 15-65, sellers; September and October delivery 6 16-64, sellers; November and December delivery 6 3-64, sellers; November and Junuary delivery 5 62-64, sellers; September delivery 5 61-64, sellers; September delivery 5 17-64, value; December delivery 5 18-64, sellers; September and December and December delivery 5 18-64, sellers; September and December and De

NEW YORK, July 15—Cotton easy; sales 1.118 bales; middling uplands 11; middling Orleans 11½; net receips none; gross 1,517; consolidated net receipts 237; exports to Great Britain 6,099.

NORFOLK, July 15—Cotton steady; middling 0½; net receipts 13 bales; gross 13; stock 964; sales; exports coastwise 449. very moderate, and very few on market. Horses are in fair request at the following prices: Good combination horses \$1.50@\$2.50 good plug \$1.156. \$1.37; driving horses \$1.50@\$1.75. The supply of horses is in excess of demand: WILMINGTON, July 15-Cotton dull and nominal; middling 11; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 759; exports coastwise 32.

SAVANNAH, July 15—Cotton dull and nominal; middling 107; net receipts 12 bales; gross 1; sales NEW ORLEANS, July 15—Cotton dull and easy; middling 10%; net receipts 21 bales; gross 21; sales 200; stock 48,227; exports to Great Britain 1,250.

MOBILE, July 15—Cotton nominal; middling 10%; net receipts 9 bales; gross 9; sales none; stock 3,866.

et receipts 92 bales; shipments none; sales non ock 10,621. AUGUSTA, July 15—Cotton dull and nominal middling 10%; net receipts 13 bales; shipments — CHARLESTON, July 15—Cotton dull and nominal; middling II; net receipts none; gross none; sales none; stock 1,446 bales.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, July 15, 1884.

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NEW YORK, July 15—Flour, southern firm; con non to fair extra \$3.10@\$4.59; good to choice \$4. a56.25. Wheat, spot a trifle lower; ungraded \$4. 64c; do white \$3; No. 2 red July nominal at \$63. Orn. spot \$4.000 to the property of the proper

CHICAGO, July 15—Flour unchanged. Wheat opened stronger and closed 160 162 above yester-lay; July 2508245. Corn dull but steady; July 1608194. Oats irregular and fairly active; July 1608194.

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ST. LOUIS, July 15—Flour unchanged. Wheat unset led and a shade easier; No. 2 red fall 85@86 ash; 843,685/2 July. Corn a fraction better; No. 2 mixed 46@46 66 (ash; 46\% 66') July. Oats higher but slow; 31\% bid cash; 28\% 628\% July.

LOUISVILLE, July 15—Grain, very quiet. Wheat, No. 2 red winter new 80@85. Corn, No. 2 mixed 55. Oats, No. 2 western mixed 34.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, July 15—Market comparatively quiet. Coffee—Rio 10612; old government Java 25c. Sugars—Standard A 7½c; granulated 7½c; white extra C 7½c; no demand for New Orleanssugars. Molass

Provisions.

CHICAGO, July 15-Whisky steady at \$1.10.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Beware The gem of female remedies, specially adapted to troubles of pregnancy, used during the last two months of pregnancy it relieves all sense of tightness and weight, so annoying to the cendition.

Luxomni relieves cramps, false pains, and promotes rest and comfort at night; it greatly ameliorates the panss of child birth, shortens labor, prevents after pains, and facilitates recovery. sorgia wheat 90@95c. Corn—white milling, car ts bulk, 81c; do. sacked 84c; dray lots 990c; mixed, car lots bulk, 71c; do, sacked 84c; dray lots 77@80c. Corn Meal—85@90c. Stock ed—81.55 9100 fbs. Oats—Car lots bulk 43c; do. sked 45½c; dray lots 50c; to arrive much lower, dwill not mean the same constraints. sacked 45%; dray lots 50c; to arrive much lower, and will note fluctuations in a day or two. Rye—None. Hay—No fancy offering; choice timothy % toa \$19.00; % 100 fbs \$1.05; prime % ton \$18.00; % 100 fbs \$1.00; no clover on market. Wheat Bran—Car lots 90; dray lots \$1.00. Grits \$3.55 % bbl.

BALTIMORE, July 15—Flour quiet and steady; Howard street and western superfine \$2.75@\$3.25; extra \$3.35@\$4.00; family \$1.25@\$5.50; city mills superfine \$2.75@\$3.25; extra \$3.35@\$4.00; floor branks \$5.37@\$5.02. Wheat, southern steady and active; western easier and dull; southern red \$77@\$1.00; amber 98.03.1.02; No. 1 Maryland 99.099%; No. 2 western winter red spot and July \$35.00\$5.50. Corn, southern higher; western steady and du'l; southern white 7.00; 75; yellow 65@66.

NEW YORK, July 15—Flour, southern firm; comit has no equal, and is a superior remedy for neuralsies, convulsions, and other troubles connected with the uterine and ovarium diseases.

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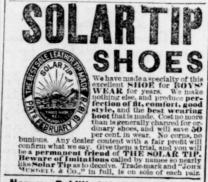
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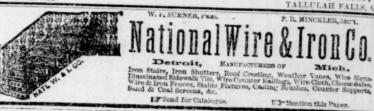


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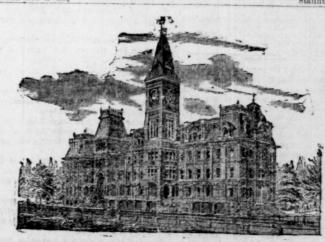
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Every man in Fulton county knows of the famous old Howell's mill property. Years and years and years ago sturdy Clark Howell lanted the foot of civilization there. On the anks of the stream he founded his dwelling place and the wilderness of woods fell before his sturdy blows and gave place to fields which rearly yielded rich harvests of golden grain. The waters of the creek were lassoed like a young colt and harnessed to the machinery of a cotton factory or turned the clattering stones of "Howell's mill." Years of prosperity followed and the owner of the mill grew well off in this world's goods, and at a ripe old age after seeing the growth of Fulton county's civ ilization, he passed peacefully from earth, leav-

ing an honored name. In the meantime the Howell's mill property had passed into other hands, and the busy scene it once knew had left it. As everything earthly must do, it had lived its life. The creek dashed over the rocks as of old, but it rushing waters turned no busy machinery.

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temperature is from 150 to 170 to 180 to the button-hole machines and from there to the women who sew on the buttons. They are then taken to the rinser and then to the laundry, where they are put in shape for market. From the time the cotton is dumped from the wagon to the time comes out laundried shirts, it is handled entirely by machines with the single execucomes out faundried shirts, it is handled entirely by machinery, with the single exception that the buttons are sewn on by hand. No machinery has yet usurped woman's nimble fingers in that work. This factory is owned by two brothers, Messrs. F. C. and A. W. Foster—the former a prominent and wealthy lawyer of Madison, and the latter a gentleman fully acquainted with his present business and deeply enthusiastic in its pursuit. They are native Georgians and belong to one of the best families in the state. They state that their present mill promises success, and if it proves what they expect they will increase its capacity tenfold. This is another ray in the breaking dawn of the new south's great day. This is what the rehabilitation of the old Howell's mill has given us. The rushing waters of the old creek dance over the rocks and mingle their gurgling music with the higher notes of the spindles and the hoarser voices of the looms.

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A few days ago a man by the name of James Polly went to the house of Mrs. Kirk on a Sunday morning and endeavored to make his way into her presence. Mrs. Kirk resisted his endeavors, because she had no desire to cultivate the further acquaintance of Mr. Polly, bad of Mr. Polly. It seems that Mr. Polly had, heretofore, been a boarder with her, and, during the time of his residence in her house, had conceived somewhat of a platonic affection for her. This affection, however, not being recipher. rocated on her part. Mr. Polly desired to impress his views upon he in a way which did no suit her temperament, and therefore, when upon a Sunday morning he endeavored thake his way not only into the house but inther apartments, she felt called upon to summon the police.

When she had made such summons Mr. Polly became enraged, and taking Mrs. Kirk by the throat endeavored to administer to her such a castigation as would not only prevent the police but prevent her ever after being able to summon the city guardians to her assistancr. In other words he kicked her unmercifully; and when the case came before the city court, the évidence was so overwhelming against him, that the jury did not even wait for their dinner in order to find him guilty. The court then fined him \$150, and costs, or twelve months in the chain gang of the county.

Since that time the friends of Mr. Polly have endeavored to represent to the court that he was a peaceable and law abiding citizen, and that a smaller fine would be sufficient to keep him within bounds hereafter. But the court has said, and said finally, that Mr. Polly must pay the \$150, or contribute twelve months of his valuable services to the county. When she had made such summons Mr

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THE COTTON CROP.

The cotton crop has been seriously injure and four per cent in southeast Georgia, six per cent in southwest, and four per cent in southeast Georgia.

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The only knitting factory in the southern states is there. A bale of cotton goes in at one door at six o'clock in the morning, and at a quarter past six o'clock in the evening it comes out knit shirts, bleached, ironed, boxed and shock since harvest in every section of the state fact the same and in cast Georgia a little less than that of last year.

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though the mill is yet in its infancy, it is aking seven hundred and fifty shirts a day of employs sixty or seventy hands, most of complaint, as will be seen from the corresem women and girls. As this is the only and too little sunshine for the crop. Since uninteresting to describe the process ich cotton is made into knit shirts. It bale of cotton is dumped into a brick bale of cotton is dumped into a brick of the last monthly report, the prospective condition has fallen ten per cent in north, middle and east Georgia, six per cent in southwest, and four per cent in southwest, and four per cent in southeast Georgia.

Georgia, 92.

Rice.—North Georgia, 62; southwest Georgia, 90; east Georgia, 88, and southeast Georgia 98. Middle Georgia makes no report of the crop.

Melous.—North Georgia, 87; middle Georgia gia, 77; southwest Georgia, 80; east Georgia 75, and southeast Georgia 87. Sweet Potatoes—North Georgia 98; middle

The Work Among the Lawless and What

against Summers is larceny after trust and the warrant for his arrest was obtained by Mr. Will Jack who asserts that Summers obtained thirty-five cents in money and chattels

unlawfully.

Tom Long was arrested during the after-Long is charged with manipulating a package partboards.
Mounted Officer Clark arrested Rhea Jon against whom the charge of larceny has been preferred. John Martin was given accommo-

dations upon the same charge by Patrolman Captain Aldridge brought in Wil-iam Williams whom he sus-pects generally, and Williams will be letwined at the city prison until his past rec-Aldridge brought in Wil-

od has been examined.

During the day Mr. J. N. Langino, who
lives near Fairburn, reached the city. He was
pearching for two cows which were stolen from
his place Sunday night. He has succeeded in Atlanta, and yesterday eft a description of them at police headquar-

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I will give the work all the time it needs and requires."

"Will you give up your connection with the Metropolitan street car company?" asked the reporter.

"I hope not. You see, I get to my stable scription of Atkins, who is charged with killing a man by the name of McPherson on the twelfth of the present month.

The unanimity observed by the friends of Jackson and Hammondi in crying "no chance for My-stable pagin work at seven and knock off at six. The

kenton, Tennessee, was elected principal for the ensuing year. Professor Since that time the friends of Mr. Polly have endeavored to represent to the court that he was a peaceable and law abiding citizen, and that a smaller fine would be sufficient to keep him within bounds hereafter. But the court has said, and said finally, that Mr. Polly must pay the \$150, or contribute twelve must pay the \$150, or contribute twelve must posses of his valuable services to the county.

A Pleasant Entertainment.

A pleasant entertainment endered endere

BENT GOES OUT

The Board of Commissioners of Streets and Sewers Have a Lively and Interesting Called Ses-sion-Mesers. Maher and Ogletree Have a Very Interesting Conversation.

James Bent is no longer superintendent of the streets and overseer of the chaingang. Day before yesterday he penned his resignation to the board of street commissioners and that night handed it to Chairman Maher, instructing him to secure an early action of place and the wilderness of woods fell being further advanced when the fall his sturdy blows and gave place to fields which his sturdy blows and gave place to fields which with and comparatively little injury has been man Maher sent couriers to Maher sent couriers to member of the board each

the board to order, and without any waste of time informed the body that he had asked them to assemble in order to hear and con-RESIGNATION OF MR. BENT,
the superintendent of the streets and sewers,
and the overseer of the city chaingang. This
declaration was quite a surprise to Mr. Nelson
and Mr. Ogletree, as was evidenced by the
quick glances they threw across the table at
Chairman Maher, who held in his hand a
large official looking on values.

The holders of \$53,593.03 have not sign
instrument.

The holders of \$53,578.06 have signed.

arge official looking envelope.
"Well, here's the resignation" said Mr. Manen, as he tossed the envelope to the secre-

fary, "suppose you read it."

Mr. Nelson picked up the envelope and began opening it, and while he was doing so only the rustling of the paper disturbed the profound quiet in the chamber. After extracting the communication from the envelope Mr. Nelson spread it out before him, preparatory to reading. It was written on a single the tory to reading. It was written on a single sheet of paper which bore the card of M. E. Maher, dealer in wines, liquors, etc. In itself the paper had no peculiar attraction, but the words on it indicated that M. B. on it indicated that Mr. Bent meant ust what he said when he asked the board to relieve him from the duties of the position. It made no reference to the late investigation, but read as follows:

but read as follows:

THE LETTER ITSELF.

ATLANTA. GA., July 14, 1884.—To the Hon. Board of commissioners of streets and sewers: Gentlemen: On account of the dangerousillness of my wife I do not feel that I can do justice to the city as superintendent of streets and sewers, as I have to be at home to attend to my wife's wants, as I am expecting her to die at any moment. I therefore tender you this my resignation to take effect from date. Thanking you gentlemen for the many kindnesses received at your hands during my stay with you.

I am yours respectfully,

Superintendent Streets and Sewers.

"Well, gentlemen, what will you do with

"Well, gentlemen, what will you do with the resignation of Mr. Bent? It is before you for consideration," said Mr. Maher.
"Move it be accepted," said Mr. Nelson.
"So do I," said Mr. Ogletree, as a pleasant smile played about his mouth and merry "Well, you hear the motion," said Mr. Ma-her, "and those in favor of it will say I."

"Those opposed say no," said Mr. Maher; but there was no response.
"Now," said Mr. Maher, "that the position of superintendent of the streets is vacant, what will you do? For my part I propose that we proceed at once to elect a superintend-

"I," responded the three commissioners in a

"well, if we get a man who is incompetent," responded Mr. Mahér, "we can dismiss him at any time." responded Mr. Mahér, "we can dismiss him at any time."

CRIMES OF THE DAY.

"Well, if we get a man who is incompetent," responded Mr. Mahér, "we can dismiss him at any time."

"Yes, but we have no applicants. I have had two, it is true, but neither one has reduced his petition to writing," said Mr.

Order to the Courts and How it Will be Done.

but I told him that I was pledged elsewhere," said Mr. Ogletree.
"I place before the body, by request," said Mr. Nelson, "Mr. Dave Haynes."
This closed the nominations and a ballot was ordered. "How will you vote, gentlemen? By ballot," said the Chairman.
"I see no use of ballots," said Mr. Ogletree.
"Let each man say for whom he wants to vote."

ote."
"Well, paper is cheap," said Mr. Maher, and the first ballot was taken. It resulted Cox 2, Castleberry 1, and Captain Cox was de-clared the successor to Mr. Bent. The board

then adjourned.

that their confidence has not been misplaced.

THE JAMES ADJUSTMENT.

The Creditors and the Joint Committee Meet and Arrive at a Conclusion. The meeting of the John H. James creditor courthouse yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in courthouse yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock was largely attended, about three hundred persons being present. The assembly was called to order by Dr. H. C. Hutchison and Mr. George B. Forbes was appointed secretary. The joint committee was then called upon for their report. The report was lengthy and exhaustive. It recounted the great work necessary to secure a charter, and declared that the bank had 1,338 creditors, many of whom lived outside the city. It recounted to board whom lived outside the city. It recounted great trouble and opposition encountered in securing the compromise. It declared that only \$6,500 is in actual litigation, and gave the following as the condition of the

\$163,743 20 New York checks unpaid... \$6,942 08 Interest notes................\$313,186 31 Interest to July 1st on notes 7,299 50

2,000 00 istment.
The holders of \$435,578.06 have signed.
One hundred and twenty-six persons

AMOUNT NEEDED FOR DISBURSEMEN 0 per cent on \$163,742.20. 0 per cent on \$325,427 89-.

oney receivable for property sold......

Total am't needed for disbursement....\$100,122 66
We are assured that the money can be had on the
discounts, and we are quite sure the entire disbursement can be made in cash.
The report then stated that Mrs. James had enlarged her guarantee from five to ten years and agreed that every thing would pan out well. It then said that the charter for the company under the name of the Bank Block association had been granted on the 10th inst. The committee declared that they did not view the bill now pending in the federal courta large obstacle and gave their reasons for the belief. They recom-mended the organization and election of president and a board of directors to manage the business of the company. The report was signed by the committee, and was received and adopted by the meet-ing.

ing.
A committee was then appointed to report the names for a board of directors. The comittee suggested— Mr. Anthony Murphy,

C. A. Crane, H. G. Hutchison, John T. Hall and E. L. Connally

Upon motion the secretary was directed to cast the ballot of the body for Mr. Anthony

that we proceed at once to elect a superintendent."

The month of June is unprecedented for many years in the number of its rainy days, and the amount of rainfall. North and middle Georgia had, during the month, from eleven to nineteen rainy days, and southern Georgia from nine to fourteen.

The total precipitation for the month varies at different stations from about five to thirteen inches. The largest amount reported is in the superintendent."

Hat we proceed at once to elect a superintendent."

"I hardly think that is right," said Mr. Ogletree. "The people who put us here to attend to this work do not know of this vacancy, and we ought to consult them before we fill it. I didn't know myself what was wanted when I came up here. Let's wait, I say, and get a man who suits the people."

"Well, if we get a man who is incompetent," was can dispute him the causes was then read, after which the man who suits the people."

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The following gentlemen were made a committee on by-laws: E. N. Broyles, R. T. Dorsen, J. A. Anderson, T. C. Hendrix, C. W. Motes, G. W. Adair and John Berkele.

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president. The meeting was a harmonious one.

The centrifugal force throws the water and in five minutes officed series the clothes also at a dry as a chip. From there they are taken into the steam drying room where the perature is from 150 to 173 degrees. They are then taken to the hemming department, where they are bound and the collars of the button-hole machines, at from there they are bound and the collars of the button-hole mechanise of the human and the collars of the button-hole mechanise of the button-hole machines, at from there they are a been of the button-hole machines, at from there they are a been of the button-hole machines, at from there they are a button-hole machines, at from there they are a been of the button-hole machines, at from there they are a button-hole machines, at from there they are soon at the button-hole machines, at from there they are button-hole machines, at from there they are soon at the button-hole machines, and the activation where they are put shape for market. From the time the cotal is dumped from the wagon to the time it mes out faundried shirts, it is handled enceyly machinery, with the single exception to writing, "Solid Mr. Ogletree for her admission is indersed by P. & G. T. Dodd, John Silvey, W. J. Tanner, E. P. Chamberlin, L.J. Hill, W., Lowry, L. P. Grant, Morrison, Bait & Co., E. W. Marsh, Sr., John T. Glenn, Machon, L.A. Abbott, and the activation is indorsed by P. & G. T. Dodd, John Silvey, W. J. Tanner, E. P. Chamberlin, L.J. Hill, W., Lowry, L. P. Grant, Morrison, Bait & Co., E. W. Marsh, Sr., John T. Glenn, Machinery and How It Will be Done.

MYNATT FOR CONGRESS.

To the Voters of Fulton County. The undersigned friends of Colonel P. L. Mynatt having been designated a committee in aid of his

WHAT CAPTAIN COX SAYS.

Soon after the adjournment of the board a Constitution reporter met Captain Cox and asked him if he intended to accept the position. We adjuly the said of the position whe said the intended to accept the position. The Decis as the most suitable man to represent our distriction the said of his regular campaign committee in aid of his regular campaign committee in aid of his regular campaign committee, take great pleasure in commending him to all our domocratic friends as the most suitable man to represent our district in the next congress. asked him if he intended to accept the position. He said:
"Yes, I will. I wanted it, and by the aid of good, true friends I have received it. I shall now work faithfully and industriously in order to convince the friends who indorsed me, and the entire board of commissioners, that their confidence has not been misulaged.

SUPR have just by phlet form.

We will see that the other counties would not act till Fulton, acted, because the three candidates live in Fulton, acted, because the three candidates live in Fulton, acted, because the three candidates live in Fulton. where the decissive battle is to be, but our people

ber. This affection, however, not bining recipe recated on her part, Mr. Polly desired to impress his views upon a Sunday morning the endeavored to impress his views upon a Sunday morning he endeavored to make his way not only into the house but into her apartments, she felt called upon to sunday morning her endeavored to make his way not only into the house but into her apartments, she felt called upon to summon the police.

When she had made such summons Mr. Polly became carraged, and taking Mrs. Kirk yith through the castigation as would not only prevent her work of the pr S. B. Hoyt, W. P. Inman, W. H. Brotherton, J. L. Pinson, J. H. Franklin.

Don't fail to attend the grand opening ball a Catoosa spring Friday, July 18th.

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AND CAPTAIN ED COX IS ELECTED
HIS SUCCESSOR.

BENT GOES OUT

a uniform. It consists of black knee pents, black stockings, low quarter shoes with a large silver buckle, a white belt, a white shirt and a white cap. The club serenaded several friends has night.

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there were
"Flashing of jewels and flutter of laces,
Tropical odors sweeter than musk,
Men and women with beantiful faces,
And eyes of tropical dusk,"

Among those present were: Miss Emma Mims and Mr. Charles S. Northen. Miss Miriam Armstrong and Mr. Joseph Thomp on, Jr. Miss Belle Greene and Mr. Thomas B. Paine. Miss Madeline Wyly and Mr. Sam Hall. Miss Laura Kimball and Mr. Henry G. Northen.

Miss Sallie Williams, Charleston, and Mr. Charles W. Crankshaw. W. Crankshaw.
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Miss Besie Beckwith and Mr. L. Stoney.
Miss Etta Brockenborough and Mr. George

Ilins, Miss Fannie Clarke and Mr. James Eddleman. Miss Van Hilliard and Mr. Eugene Spalding. Miss Sallie Brown and Mr. Charles E. Caverly, Miss Annie Bell Maud and Mr. Charles D. Wood

Miss Aline bert sand mr. J. P. Reed.
Miss Daisy Peck and Mr. J. P. Reed.
Miss Lilite Walker and Mr. C. T. Logan.
Miss Eula Maddox and Mr. Bowles.
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Mrs. General Lewis, Mrs. W. R. Hill, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Green, Mrs. J. H. Porter, Mrs. J. G. Armstrong, Mrs. Sam Stocking, Mrs. William Dickson, Messrs. Sam Stocking, J. G. Zachry, Frank Gordon, A. W. Smith, G. M. Gailey, C. B. Tyler, J. H. Porter, William Dickson, S. P. Jones, John S. Clarke, W. R. Hill, General Lewis, P. B. Clarke, Dr. Frank Holland, C. K. Rowland, Henry Hurt, and Bart Blount.

THE SOLICITOR GENERAL.

Another Richmond Enters the Field and Asks for Recognition. It is already known to the people of this dist. that for the office of solicitor-general there are a number of candidates. Among these we name insure their immediate sale. Mr. F. L. Harralson, Mr. John Milledge, Mr.C.D. Hill

Mr. F. L. Harralson, Mr. John Milledge, Mr. C.D. Hill
Mr. R. B. Trippe and Mr. S. B. Spencer. It is now
reliably stated that Colonel W. L. Waterson, of the
county of Clayton, has entered the race for the
same position. Colonel Waterson is a lawyer of
considerable experience and no insignificant abilities. He is now the attorney for two
of the most important railroad lines
running through the state, and enjoys as well
the confidence of the community that he has
served so ably. Colonel Waterson is well known
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HON. N. J. HAMMOND

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olitical issues of the day, next Wednesday eveing, July 16th, at 8:15 o'clock, at DeGive's Opera

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PERSONAL.

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Misses Beulah and Lillie Barnett, of Atlanta, are at Tallulah falls.

Mr. Frank Rice and family are at commence ment at Athens.

Mr. Weldon Mitchell, of Atlanta, is attending commencement at Athens.

Judge D. F. Hammond, of Atlanta, is attending commencement at Athens.

Mrs. J. S. Miller, who has been visiting frieuds in Atlanta has returned to her home in Newnan. Mrs. J. P. Thomas, of Newnan, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta returned home yesterday.

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And Finds Rimself Forced by the Exigence the Reform Campaign, to Alter and Ame His Views-The Letter to be Given Out on Saturday-Political Fortus.

Argusta, Mr., July 16 .- [Special]is great confusion in the republican can When Mr. Blaine was nominated, th thusiasm which forced his way thre convention found its echoes in every of the union, and even from the sou posed to be so reliably democratic, came ing telegrams and letters from men ition gave color to the feeling that) ould have a walk-over in the election But the sizzing soon settled down, and the popular champagne was placed lips of the plumed knight again, it was to be stale and flat. With a slight grin turned away his face and tried to keep t

Bayard was, by long odds, the man Blaine wished to meet as his antagonist the Dover speech for his text, the repa nominee would open a brilliant campa which the pure-minded Delawarean have been driven south of Mason ond D line, and the soldiers of the north would voted in November as they had shot early sixties.

When, therefore, the democratic cortion addressed the future, instead of swin open the closets of the past; when Cleve whose sole record is that of a reformer, w up as the antagonist of Blaine, whose car an unprincipled jobber smelled rank to Heaven, there was indeed confusion republican camp.

The letter which Mr. Blaine had w and which was to have been read at the York ratification meeting last night, was tily recalled. It was necessary to chang character of the campaign from one

gression to one of defense. The brilliant foreign policy, which at f was supposed would catch all the Irish was found to be driving away American ers, who were more desirous of a pe policy, under which they might spread business. The tariff plank, which Mr. was at first inclined to treat as a sec subject, he now finds necessary to give first place, in order that it may stifle, if ble, the cry for reform.

The amended letter of acceptance was ly patched up this afternoon, and was s this evening's mail to Mr. Evarts, in York, who is authorized to give it such for touches as the exigencies of the occasio demand. Then it will go to the press,

bly by Saturday morning. In the meantime, as I gather from close sonal friends and neighbors of Mr. Blain is in anything but good spirits. He feels t his cause is lost; and the only hope he has is a that the fights in the congressional districts may restore the republicans to power in

Butler, Flower and Blaine. New York, July 16 .- Hon. Stephen B kins was in town to-day for a few hour was caught on the wing by a reporter. "Will Mr. Blaine take the stump?

"Will Mr. Blaine take the stump?" asked among other questions.
"No. Mr. Blaine understands the prices as well as any man in public life. Betay in Maine. He may have decasion to some of the states during the campaig not for political purpose."
One of Butler's compatriots in the effective the democratic party, who has juturned from the Chicago convention, yesterday to a Tribune reporter that the

yesterday to a Tribune reporter that the eral's next movement would be on a scale would startle the country. He says that ler's ulti natum to the democratic man will be that they shall form fusion electickets with anti-monopolists in Maine, sachusetts, West Virginia, Ohio, Indian California. Butler expects by this mothrow the election into the house of representatives, where he might hold the balan power. In any event, he would hold the the situation, in his estimation. His frient that Butler will demand this concession if not granted, he will continue an indeent candidate to draw all the votes from parties.

parties.

Thomas Lynch, who was one of the Roswell P. Flower's most enthusiastic porters, returned from Chicago to-day said that Mr. Flower was satisfied with national ticket, and would give both his and money in its support. He added the Flower believed that Governor Clew would carry this state by 60,000 majority

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of the most prominent business men. York. Says Mr. J. C. Havemeyer:

"The present administration tends to for nopolles, and I believe the sentiment of the ses men is to change this policy as soon able. Mr. Cleveland, I think, is the right change this system. Herepresents the refement of his party. He has shown in his a tration that he had more regard for the terests of the people than for the interest politicians. Therefore he has gathered abail that is good, and has made enemies of is bad; and this, it seems to me, is a very condition. This has made him prominentorms upon which a candidate stands befublic are of no consequence in a chis. Hook more to the man than to the pilling of the properties of the properties of the properties. I look more to the man than to the pilling of the platforms are framed to catch vot Cleveland is not a partissh, and that is whim. I think he is an extremely safe ma president, and I believe he will be elected. Mr. James B. Colgate, the banker, sa "Cleveland is a good, safe man. He is been a figure-head as governor, and that favor. He has had the courage to shake his own party's face, and that is why he has the confidence of the people."

Mr. Adrian Iselin said:
"Governor Cleveland's election ought benefit to business. The business men do a change with she't a man as Cleveland head of the government. He is conserva spectable and honest, and what better reed dations could a man have? I am comid will carry this state by a big majority. The claid disturbances which we have had co

will carry this state by a big majority. I call disturbances which we have had recoccur through the change. They we brought about by politics for administrathere is no fear of their recurrence from the election of Mr. Cleveland, I thin stimulate rather than depress business. I is clear and Blaine's isn't. I shall vote for Cleveland.

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the United States and Canada at the ne
sion of the Federation of Trades, to be
Chicago in October. For over twenty
Mr. Hogan has been identified with
organizations throughout the country,